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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME XLII

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JUNE 17, 1920

NUMBER 25

THE QUALITY SHOP

STEAK BEEF POT A POT CHOPS

HERE IS THE PLACE TO BUY A CHOP

Your Steaks, Your Roasts
Your Stew

At The Quality Shop.

You'll make no mistake whichever you may choose.

ARNOLD S. BURROWS
MEAT MARKET
CASH AND CARRY
GRAYLING, MICH.

TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS TAKE NOTICE.

The law provides that notices must be published and also posted warning people that they must cut their noxious weeds, and tells when it must be done. The time is here and should be attended to at once. A letter or phone call to this office asking us to publish the notice is all that is necessary. We will make it up in the statutory form. A severe penalty is provided for the neglect of any highway commissioner failing to attend to this duty.

GRANGERS TAKE NOTICE.

All Grange members are hereby notified that all dues paid before July 1st will be taxed 40c a quarter year. Those neglecting to pay before July 1st will be taxed 50c a quarter. After January 1st, 1921, all members must pay 50c quarterly.

BAKED STUFFED FLANK STEAK.

Flank steak (about two pounds)
1 cup crumbs
1/2 cup water or stock
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 small onion chopped fine
1 small carrot, turnip
1/2 cup celery
Wipe steak, remove skin and lay out flat for stuffing. Make a dressing of bread stock, salt, pepper, onion and small amount of celery and spread on the meat. Roll with the grain so that when cut it may be cut across the grain of the meat. Place the diced vegetables in roasting pan and on this layer of vegetables lay the meat, and add two or three cups of water, depending upon size of pan. Cover and bake three hours, or until tender. When cooked remove meat and thicken broth.

The Underhill Club

Located one mile north of Lovells on the North Branch of the AuSable River, has been purchased by Chas. P. Downey, of the Hotel Downey, Lansing.

Extensive improvements are being worked out that will mean comfort and convenience for its patrons—electric lights, telephone, etc.

Meals may be had at any time. James Pardoe, also of the Hotel Downey, is the manager.

BIG DAY FOR GRAYLING K. OF C'S.

58 CANDIDATES INITIATED INTO COUNCIL AND MANY VISITORS PRESENT.

Affair Ends With Big Banquet and Interesting Program at High School.

The past few weeks the local Council Knights of Columbus, No. 1932, have been busy getting ready for Sunday, June 13, when they would initiate 58 candidates into their organization. These members have been secured in the past several months and surely is a fine showing. The local council is scarcely a year old, having been organized only last year when almost a hundred candidate were initiated on July 13th. Since that time the order has progressed wonderfully; their club rooms are exceptionally fine, and they have had them furnished in an up-to-date manner. During the winter the rooms were the scene of many a joyous event given by the K. of C's. Father J. J. Riess, who at that time was pastor of St. Mary's church of this place, was responsible for the organization of the Council, and to him the members owe much. He was present on the occasion this year, which made the affair doubly enjoyable.

The members of the Knights of Columbus and those who were to become knights that day met at the K. of C. hall at 9:30 Sunday morning, and there formed ranks and marched in a body to St. Mary's church, for the high mass at 10:00 o'clock. The church was crowded, and the congregation and visitors were treated to a fine sermon by their former pastor, Fr. Riess. He also celebrated the mass, and the choir rendered special music during the service.

At one o'clock the members and the class of candidates gathered at the K. of C. hall for the initiation work, part of which was conferred by the Detroit degree team, and part by the Cheboygan team, all of which was conducted in a splendid manner. Besides the Detroit and Cheboygan aggregations there were visitors from West Branch, Gaylord, Roscommon and Frederic; many of the candidates were from Gaylord, Roscommon and Frederic. The degree work was completed at six o'clock, and at 7:30 all were invited to the High School building where a banquet was served in the spacious gymnasium. Five long tables were placed here and over three hundred sat down to the spread. The tables were nicely decorated with bouquets of garden and wild flowers and looked very pretty, and the following menu was served by several young ladies of St. Mary's church: Pickles, cold roast pork, cold boiled ham, cabbage salad, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, French rolls, K. of C. ice cream, cake, coffee, mints and cigars.

During the banquet Clark's orchestra rendered many fine selections, and were loudly applauded, after each number. Father J. J. Riess, who had been chosen as toastmaster, quieted the feasters and after a few words of greeting in his merry way announced Rev. Fr. E. J. Walters who gave the "Address of Welcome" in a pleasing manner. A pretty violin solo was rendered by Frank Anstett; he was accompanied on the piano by his wife. A beautiful Irish melody was most thoroughly enjoyed, rendered by Mr. William Kerrigan of Detroit. He was loudly applauded and responded to a couple of encores. George Leg Blane, grand knight of Cheboygan spoke on the subject "Comments." This was followed by a talk on "The Ideal Knight of Columbus" by Attorney Joseph Schnitzler of Mt. Pleasant. He gave a very interesting talk on his subject. He said in beginning that this was his first visit to Grayling, and he had been told by some of his friends that he would surely know it as the first thing he would see was a jack pine tree, and so he did on entering our city. His talk was very much enjoyed. A vocal solo was beautifully rendered by Miss Helen Reagan, and she responded to an encore.

The next on the program was E. A. O'Brien, state deputy of Detroit. He had for his subject "Our Order" and he pleased his hearers with many fine and interesting remarks. The program ended with another violin solo by Mr. Anstett, and then the crowd dispersed to anywhere they wished.

The day as a whole had been a success in every way, and the crowd of visitors that were in Grayling that day were unanimous in their opinion that Grayling is made up of very hospitable and genial people. The visitors made friends here whom they will not soon forget.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF GRAYLING.

Dated, Grayling, Michigan, June 11, 1920.

A special meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court house, June 11, 1920. Trustees present: Al. Roberts, Joe Burton, George McCullough.

Finance committee's report read to wit:

To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling: Your committee on Finance Claims and Accounts respectfully recommends that the following proportioning of taxes for the ensuing year on the total valuation of the village, for Assessors report, to remain the same as 1919. Motion carried.

Motion we adjourn; Motion carried. Chris Jensen, Village Clerk.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES CLOSED THURSDAY NIGHT.

Valedictory by Margaret Insley and Address by Dr. Wishart Interest Audience.

The final exercises of commencement week were held Thursday night of last week. The principal features on the program were the valedictory address by Margaret Insley and commencement address by Dr. W. A. Wishart of Grand Rapids. Both were filled with interest and helpful suggestions, and left many things for the audience to reflect over.

Other features on the program were selections by Clark's orchestra, invocation by Rev. Fr. Walters, vocal solos by Miss Rodgers and J. Fred Alexander, presentation of diplomas by Prof. Otterbein and benediction by Rev. C. E. Doty. The orchestra played several overtures that were exceptionally well rendered and were loudly applauded.

Miss Insley's address was of considerable length and each sentence filled with excellent thought and no doubt required considerable research in its composition, and real effort to commit it to memory. Thru her permission we are able to reprint it in full in connection with this account of the commencement.

Dr. W. A. Wishart is little known in this part of the State but in Western Michigan he is recognized as a masterful speaker, a scholar and a man of broad mindness. He gave a splendid message, one that is sure to be helpful to all who heard him.

He expressed some disappointment in not finding the auditorium filled and said that the people should be enough interested in this school and this class to fill every seat in the room. No doubt the storm at the time that people would be starting for the school house kept some away, although the general masses here seem to have little interest in anything along the line of lectures. The speaker stated that this school building is a community building and that nobody should have to apologize for coming there, that it belonged to them. Here was the place to become acquainted and that the more people that we can know the more pleasure and satisfaction we can get out of life. He praised our gymnasium and said that we must do more than teach the usual studies; we must teach youth to play and that in the past we haven't made youth acquainted with youth. Play is a theme of recent discussion. When our work is over we look for pleasure and entertainment. Here is where some lives are ruined because they haven't learned to play. We want to keep up the youth life, and we should feel that our school buildings and our libraries belong to us.

In an apologetic manner he said "I know that you won't be offended for I only want to do good but as I look about this room I don't see one picture." He told of the value of pictures and art in the schools and stated that photographs of the world's greatest works of art could easily be obtained. He gave a very graphic illustration of the value of education and said that the boy with a trained mind is fitted for a broad life, and that the vulgar life is coarse and brutal. Things are changed since the war has broadened our outlook, and said that "little did we know how the meeting in Pottsdam, Germany in August, 1914, was to effect Grayling and every person or one state or country effects all and that we are concerned in the people of other countries because their affairs effect us. War has worked wonderful effects in the American youth. He is bigger, broader and wiser than ever before. The speaker admonished parents to give their children all the education they possibly can, and the children to get all the schooling they possibly can. Some people think that all that is necessary is that their children can read, write and figure a little, etc. This is not true for one cannot be too well educated. Also as necessary as education is the development of character. The high school and college graduate should be worth much to their community and they in turn should desire to do their best for their community. These are only a very few of the many things stated by Dr. Wishart. His talk was brimming over with good ideas and was given in a most pleasing manner.

Having successfully accomplished the 12 years of study as laid down by the public schools the graduates of the class of 1920 were now entitled to the diplomas they had worked so hard to earn. These were presented them by Prof. Otterbein together with some good helpful advice and suggestions. The members of the class, as mentioned in our last week's edition, are Margaret Insley, Oral Cameron, Marshall Holliday, Edna Taylor, Margaret Cassidy, Norma Johnson and Margaret Nielson.

Motion we adjourn; Motion carried. Chris Jensen, Village Clerk.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF GRAYLING.

June 7th, 1920. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling convened at the Court house, Monday evening June 7th, 1920.

Meeting called to order by President George Olson.

Roll call, Trustees present—C. A. Canfield, George McCullough, Jos. Burton, A. C. McIntyre, Harry Simpson and Al Roberts.

Proceedings of last regular meeting read and approved.

To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling:

Your Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts, respectfully recommends that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

Julius Nelson, pay roll ending May 15	\$124.00
Julius Nelson, payroll ending May 22	149.35
Julius Nelson, payroll ending June 5	176.75
Flowers	5.00
Grayling Electric Co., service for April	130.35
Wm. Duclous, fire report	19.00
Storage for Truck	4.00

Respectfully Submitted, Harry Simpson, A. L. Roberts, C. A. Canfield.

Moved and supported, that the report of the Finance committee be accepted and that amounts be drawn on the treasurer for the same.

Communication from the Michelson Memorial Church read and granted permit to get extra line from water main to church. Clerk directed to answer correspondence.

Moved and supported, that the Village of Grayling borrow money from the Bank to amount of \$1,000.00 and give note for same. Money to be used for contingent fund.

Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the resolution or the construction of pavement by the County Road Commissioners be rescinded and that the County Road Commissioners be hereby requested to secure constructions of a twenty-foot gravel road thru the Village of Grayling and that the County Road Commissioners be guaranteed the additional rate of the county to the state between a sixteen-foot and a twenty-foot gravel road, providing the present contract can be left intact and also that the Village will pay to the county all cost outside of twenty-foot that the State Highway Commissioners may direct. Suggesting that at the intersection of Cedar street and Michigan Ave. be covered with metal from sidewalk to sidewalk. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that we adjourn. Motion carried.

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Ladies' Waists

for street and evening wear in all the popular styles and material. Splendid values in crepe de chine and chiffon with convertible collars and long or short sleeves as desired. Come in and look them over.

Our Motto: A Dollar's Worth of Value for Every Dollar

EMIL KRAUS

GRAYLING'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Attention Sportsmen and Resorters

We have succeeded in acquiring the finest resort site on Houghton Lake. Ideally located. On shore adjacent to the famous fishing and duck hunting grounds. Three miles from new state trunk line. One of the most beautiful spots in Northern Michigan. This class of Michigan resort property is now at a premium. We are offering this choice restricted frontage at reasonable prices and terms. Inquire of Hiram R. Smith, Roscommon, Michigan, or Glen Smith, 492 1/2 Clairmont Ave., Detroit.

6-10-12.

Overland

Overland Wins Great Economy Run

Light Car With Triplex Springs Wins Los Angeles-Yosemite Run

THE LIGHT OVERLAND on Triplex Springs scored another remarkable triumph, in the annual 355-mile Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run. Four out of the six cups offered fell to Overland cars. In Class One, an Overland took first place with a gasoline average of 35.1 miles per gallon. In Class Two an Overland Sedan won easily with an average of 27.6 miles to the gallon. In the Grand Sweepstakes, Overland cars finished first and second. The Baker Economy Cup for the best economy record in gas oil and water also went to Overland.

M. A. ATKINSON, Dealer Phone 313

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan is the favorite family car, seats five comfortably. While an enclosed car with permanent top, it has large windows, and may in a minute be changed to a most delightful, open car with always a top protecting against the sun. In inclement weather it is a closed car, dust-proof, water-proof, cold-proof. Finely upholstered. Equipped with electric starting and lighting system and demountable rims with 3 1/2-inch tires front and rear. A real family car. Won't you come in and look at it? The delights of the electric car with the economy of the Ford.

Geo. Burke
Grayling, Mich.

SQUARE HOUSE IS ALWAYS POPULAR

Suits Needs and Purposes of the Greatest Number.

MOST ECONOMICAL TO BUILD

Design Shown Here Has Been Given Unusual Exterior by Use of Clapboard Siding—Accommodates Average Family.

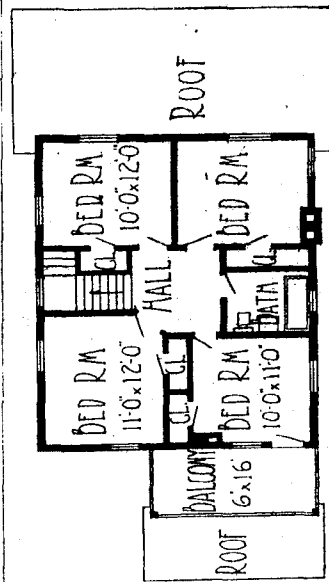
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the design of buildings for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1227 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

For years American home builders have been erecting square frame houses containing six or seven rooms. Not only is this type of house popular with home builders, but with investment builders and real estate men. In arrangement of rooms, all of this type are very much alike. However, by different treatments of the exterior they are made to look very dissimilar and rows of them in real estate subdivisions present an attractive appearance.

The value of this type of house to the home builder is that it not only makes a comfortable and convenient home, but, should occasion arise, it is readily saleable, for the simple reason it will suit the needs and purposes of the greatest number of buyers.

Herewith is shown a standard

which run the stairs. A cased double opening connects the living room, which is 10 by 17 feet, and contains an open fireplace. At the rear of the living room is the dining room, 15 by 12 feet 6 inches. Adjoining is the kitchen, which is 9 feet 6 inches by 12 feet 6 inches. A good-sized pantry,



Second Floor Plan.

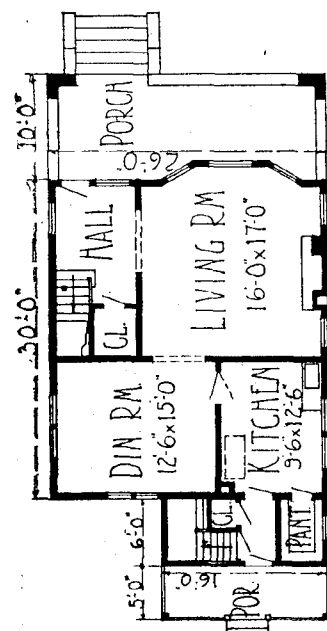
and closet off the back entry way are features.

On the second floor are four bedrooms, all corner rooms, and the bath room. All of these rooms open off a square central hall.

From this description and by a study of the floor plans it will be seen that this is a house that will comfortably accommodate the average family. The room arrangement is such that every



square, seven-room house that has been given an unusual exterior. This is accomplished by the use of ship lap, or clapboard siding. The long boards give the house an appearance of breadth, and, although it is only 26x30 feet, it seems to be a much larger house. A square house is the most economical of all to build. There



First Floor Plan.

are no "jogs" in either the foundation or the superstructure; and "jogs" are expensive. The overhang of the porch roof and the roof proper and the dormers set in two sides of the roof take away the square effect on the house.

The entrance at the front is on the side and leads into a hall, out of

DARK PAGE FROM HIS PAST

Little Incident Shows How Man's Former Deeds Will Sometimes Arise to Plague Him.

One of Thompson's strictest rules in the home was that all frivolous books were barred. You see, Thompson thought novel reading interfered too much with work.

So when he, one day, entered the dining-room and found his seventeen-year-old daughter curled up in an easy chair, her eyes glued to a book, he feared the worst.

"Sophia Emily," he snarled, "what are you reading?"

"A novel, father," replied Sophia E.

Musical Prodigies

Most musical prodigies are boys in spite of the law that girls develop mentally faster than boys. Girl prodigies on the violin are almost unknown. Very few of the great divas have been known as child wonders, although there is a Mesmeric method by which young girls can be taught to sing in imitation of great artists.

Lace That Grows

In the West Indies dresses are often worn made from the natural lace-like cloth which grows upon trees. The tree from which the lace is gathered has a curiously light hollow trunk something like bamboo. A long smooth section is cut and soaked in water until the bark is softened. The lacelike cloth is closely packed together, forming the shell of the tree. When carefully pulled apart a lacelike fiber is found, which is surprisingly tough and durable. By placing several thick pieces together a comparatively thick cloth is formed. These pieces are sewn together like any ordinary cloth and made into dresses. The lace is light yellow in color naturally, but is often dyed with the bright colors so popular in the tropics.—Boys' Life.

"A novel—bah! What is it called?"

"The Heart of Geraldine, father."

"The Heart of—? Pool! Rubbish, as usual, I suppose."

"Yes, father," Sophia was suspiciously demure. "Mother says you thought it a lovely book when you gave it to her 20 years ago."—London Answers.

"A novel, father," replied Sophia E.

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The House of Whispers

By William Johnston Illustrations by Irwin Myers

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

No sense of shame nor of guilt possessed me. I was aware of having done wrong to no one. A clear conscience kept assuring me that it was unfortunate and not error on my part that had brought me here. At every point in the strange chain of circumstances I felt that I had acted as a man of honor should have acted. My sense of innocence upheld me even though the deliberate malicious plotting of evil men might make it appear to the judge, to the jurors, to the whole world that I was a murderer. Even though I should be sentenced to death for killing a woman I never had seen the knowledge that at every point I had done what I still believed to have been right, brought me strong comfort and filled me with new courage.

Yet it was with lack of interest that I listened to the monotonous questioning that formed a part of the selection of a jury.

"So far as I am concerned," I had said to my counsel in my last chat, "any sort of a jury will do. Unless, we succeed in upsetting the evidence against me with a crash that all the world can hear it makes no difference."

"I guess you are right," he answered, dependently. It seemed to me, "and if the worst happens, we always can take an appeal."

His reply convinced me that he, too, was anticipating the result, which I long ago had decided to be the only outcome, unless something unforeseen happened—a verdict against me of murder in the first degree.

I heard, almost with amusement, the district attorney, with eloquent oratory, tell the jury the crimes he expected to prove against me, even smiling a little at the picture he painted of a gangster seeking employment in an apartment occupied by families of wealth, that he might find opportunities for plundering them, and when he was surprised in the midst of his burglarizing, brutally choking the unprotected woman whose home he was despoiling and then as she lay there, helpless and insensible, shooting her through the heart.

In fact, I quite agreed with all he said, even to his most strenuous adjectives except for the one fact—that I knew I was not the man he was talking about. It had been a brutal, cowardly murder, and I was fully as anxious as the district attorney could possibly be to see the miscreant who had killed Miss Lutan brought to book.

The testimony that was to come, I devoutly hoped, would give some clue that would lead to the unmasking of the real murderer. The first witness called was one of the detectives who had arrested me. He told conclusively, as though repeating a well rehearsed story, of having been summoned to the Granddeck and finding there the body of Daisy Lutan. He said that she had been shot through the heart.

"Was there anyone in the apartment when you arrived?"

"Yes, a doctor."

"Anyone else?"

"Yes, Mr. Wick, the superintendent of the apartment, and the prisoner."

"What did they say? How did they explain their presence there?"

"They said they had heard a shot and had come in to investigate."

He told of examining the body, questioning the physician and of making a search of the apartment for the murderer, but finding no one else there.

"What did you do then?"

"My partner and I followed the prisoner to his apartment and placed him under arrest. We searched his room and in the dresser I found a revolver with one chamber recently discharged."

"What made you suspect Nelson?"

"Why did you arrest him?"

"My partner and I talked it over, and we both were of the opinion that it was an inside job. A burglar would have no chance to get into a building like the Granddeck and make his getaway. It was between the superintendent of the building, who was a man of responsibility, and this young fellow—who was only a caretaker."

"Had anything in Nelson's actions made you suspicious of him?"

"I noticed that he was greatly excited."

"Anything else?"

"After Nelson had gone upstairs to his own apartment, I questioned Mr. Wick. He said he had been in the elevator when he heard the shot. He had gotten out at the fifth floor, where it seemed to have come from. At the door of Miss Lutan's apartment he had found the prisoner."

"That's all," said the district attorney triumphantly.

My attorney waived cross-examination. The second detective was put on the stand and corroborated his partner's evidence in every respect. Both of them told of finding blood on my coat. The physician whom Wick had summoned gave a somewhat technical description of the bullet wound, and the prosecution put in evidence the bullet extracted from the body and the revolver the detectives had found, pointing out that they were of the same caliber.

"Call Mr. Wick," said the district attorney.

I leaned forward to listen to every word of Wick's testimony. In fact from the moment he was brought in I never took my eyes from him. It would be black enough for me if he merely stated the facts as they actually had happened, but I doubted if he would be content with that. If, as I felt certain, Wick was in the employ of the conspirators, it was more likely that they would seek to clinch the case against me with his testimony.

He gave his name, James Wick, and his occupation as superintendent of the Granddeck.

"How long have you been employed there?"

"Ever since the building was opened."

"Where were you employed previously?"

Wick hesitated. I wondered if Gorman's surmise that he had been in prison were true, what he would say.

"Before that," he stammered, "I was in the employ of Mr. Kent in the West."

"Who is Mr. Kent?"

"He owns the Granddeck. He had known me for years. He brought me on when he built this building."

While his answer seemed to satisfy the district attorney, I was convinced from Wick's nervousness that he was concealing something, that further questioning into his past might lead to unexpected developments.

"Are you acquainted with the defendant?"

"Very slightly."

"How long have you known him?"

I was listening intently. Would he admit knowing that I was a relative of old Rufus Gaston?

"I don't really know him," Wick explained. "I've seen him two or three times. Mr. Gaston, one of my tenants, told me that he was going away and that he had given the key of his apartment to a young man named Nelson whom he had employed as caretaker. He said that the caretaker would arrive at ten o'clock on the Sunday morning that the Gastons went away."

"And did the defendant arrive at that time—at the time he was expected?"

"He did not. What first attracted my attention to him was that he sneaked into the building earlier than he was expected."

"You say he sneaked in," the district attorney's voice expressed a proper horror of such conduct. "Please explain to the jury what you mean by that."

"Instead of announcing his arrival, he watched his chance and waited till one of the tenants was coming in. He slipped in beside her and went

up in the elevator without being announced. Naturally the elevator man thought he was a friend of the young lady tenant."

"How do you know he was not a friend of the young woman with whom he entered the building?"

"I asked him if he was acquainted with her, and he said he was. Later that same day she passed him in the hall of the building. I noticed that she did not speak to him or recognize him in any way."

"The prosecutor waved his hand to the jury as if to say, 'You see, gentlemen, and followed on with another question.'

"Was the defendant's conduct in the building in any other way such as to arouse your suspicion?"

"He'd hardly got located before he began buzzing the telephone girl, asking her all kinds of questions about the other tenants in the building. He kept trying to get her to go out to dinner with him."

"Plastic Amputations.

Dr. G. Bosch Arana of Buenos Ayres has made a remarkable success in modeling the stump of an amputated thigh by the plastic operation.

In the Semana Médica (Buenos Ayres) he gives details of the way he remodels the stump so as to utilize the individual muscles and describes the extent to which the man moves his foot, thus walking by the natural bending of knee and ankle.

A person's tastes and mental timber are chiefly discernible, so it has been declared, in the manner of passing his leisure time. We assert ourselves unmistakably, that is to say, in our choice of amusements. Enjoyment, says the New York Telegram, enters somewhat into our work at least so it is to be hoped, for it is even necessary to its efficient execution, but there is rarely the same opportunity for freedom of

election and selection in our work as in our play. Our recreation hours may be mortgaged to some extent, but in the last resort we generally do with them what we wish to, what our strongest tastes and desires compel.

Feeds From South America.

The red pepper probably was used for food in South America a thousand years before the doctors of Europe in

What Are Your Enjoyments?

The sixteenth century took it up in a serious way as a remedy for various ills. The winter squash is found wild in Uruguay, a fact which is believed to confirm the botanists who believe that this Thanksgiving standby originated in the far East. Yankees think of the Hubbard squash as a delicacy eternally allied with New England, but its seeds have been found in the ancient tombs near Lima, tombs of Peruvians who died without ever having heard of the Mayflower or of Bunker Hill.

FOR SALE, STOCK—1,000 shares Union National Oil Co., at 100 cents per share, 127 N. Fairfax Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

"Did she go?"

"Yes, she did. She reported his actions to me, and I suggested that she go with him and try to find out what his name was."

"What else do you know about the defendant?"

"That's all—except—"

"What I saw on the night Miss Lutan was murdered?"

"Tell the circumstances."

"I was in the elevator coming down from the top floor. I heard the sound of a shot. It seemed to come from the fifth floor. I got off there to investigate. As the door of the Lutan apartment stood Mr. Nelson."

"What was he doing there?"

"Just standing there. It looked to me as if he had just been coming out and that when he saw me he had stopped suddenly."

"What was his manner? Describe the position in which he was standing to the jury." Again there was in the district attorney's voice a triumphant ring.

"He was all excited and trembly-like," Mr. Wick went on, "and his eyes seemed to be bulging out of his head."

"What did he say?"

"I asked him if he had heard a shot and he said that he had. I asked if it had not come from the Lutan apartment and he said that it had seemed so to him. I wanted to keep my eye on him, so I took out my pass-key and suggested that we investigate together. He did not seem at all anxious."

"Is That Your Real Name?"

Ions to go back into the apartment with me, but the elevator man was standing there, so he came along and was with me when I found the body. I kept him there until the police came."

I had expected that my counsel would offer objections to Wick's testimony, especially to his having said that I did not appear anxious to "go back" into the apartment, but McGregor contented himself with two questions.

"Do you not know that Mr. Spalding Nelson is a grand-nephew of Mr. Rufus Gaston? Did not Mr. Gaston tell you of this relationship?"

"He did not," lied Wick calmly.

"How was Mr. Nelson first standing when you got out of the elevator—when you first saw him?"

I recalled my attitude distinctly. I had been standing facing the door, straining my ears to catch any sound in the apartment. When I heard the elevator stopping, I had looked around over my shoulder as Wick emerged.

"He was standing," said Wick, of his own accord, speaking direct to the jurors, "with his back against the door. One hand—his right hand—was behind him. I thought at first he might have a revolver in it and drew one I always carry, but he had not. It looked as if he had just slipped out of the door and was reaching behind him to close it when I discovered him."

"That will be all," said my counsel, to my great disappointment. Through-out the mixed medley of truth and lies that Wick had been telling, there had been manifest to my deliberate purpose to discredit me and cast suspicion on me. I felt certain that an able lawyer could quickly have riddled his testimony, but McGregor showed no disposition to take advantage of his opportunity.

Nellie Kelly was called. Briefly she told of her job—switchboard operator at the Granddeck. She corroborated Wick's story of my first arrival at the Granddeck and bore out his statements about my having chatted with her and also told of having gone to dinner with me. When I had begun questioning her about other tenants, she said, she excused herself and went to the telephone and called up the Granddeck for advice as to how she should answer. For some reason, she said, when she returned after phoning, the defendant had not questioned her further but had seemed anxious to get away from the restaurant.

"You say," said McGregor, as he began her cross-examination, "that your name is Nellie Kelly. Is that your real name?"

My counsel's unexpected question came as a thunderbolt to the opposition. The whole courtroom seemed to sense that something crucial was about to be brought out. The jurors to a man leaned forward to listen for her answer. The district attorney, plainly puzzled, half rose in his seat and then subsided. Wick's face went white, and the girl herself started and her eyes turned helplessly to Wick, as if seeking instructions as to how to answer.

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NERVOUS PROSTRATION

Mrs. J. Christman Proved That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Remedy for this Trouble.

Binghamton, N. Y.—"I was in a very nervous condition for over a year, my mind was gloomy, could see no light on anything, could not work and could not have anyone to see me. Doctor's medicine did not help me and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended. I took it and am now well. I recommend it to all afflicted with nervous prostration." Mrs. J. CHRISTMAN, 193 Oak Street, Binghamton, New York.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from nervous prostration, displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion and dizziness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills. If there are any complications about which you need advice write in confidence to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Thousands of Happy Housewives in Western Canada

are helping their husbands to prosper—are glad they encouraged them to go where they could make a home of their own—save paying rent and reduce the cost of living—where they could reach prosperity and independence by buying on easy terms.

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre

—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such crops come prosperity, independence, good homes, and all the comforts and conveniences which make for happy living.

Farm Gardens—Poultry—Dairying

are sources of income not only to grain growers and stock raisers, but also to those who have good climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, etc. Give you the opportunity of a new land with the conveniences of old settled districts. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc. write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or M. V. MacINNIS, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agent.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach—Kidneys—Heart—Liver
Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all drug stores, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

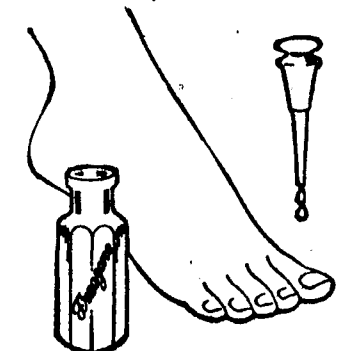
DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 25-1920.

Many a man who poses as a lion is only a cub.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



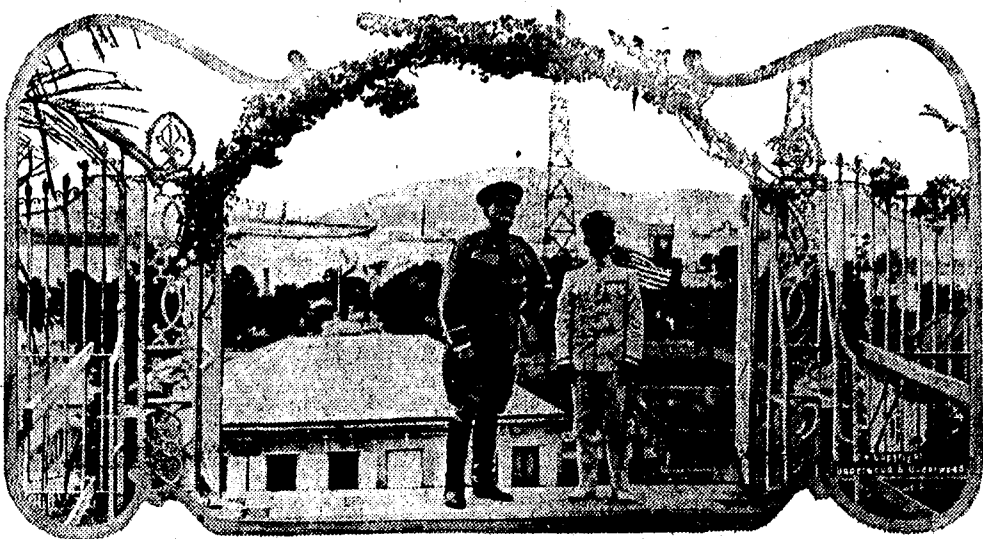
With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin caluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or calous. Instantly it stops burning, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or calous right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

Usually the "neglected cold" is the one that gets well.

MURINE
Night and Morning
How Strong, Healthy
Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch,
Smart or Burn, if Sore,
Irritated, Inflamed or
Gravelled, use Murine
often. Soothes, Refreshes, Safes the
Infant or Adult. At All Drug Stores. Write for
Free Eye Book. Write Eye Beauty Co., Ohio.

General Pershing in the Virgin Islands



John J. Pershing and Rear Admiral Oman, U. S. N., governor of the Virgin Islands, at the governor's home at Charlotte Amalie, the principal city of the Virgin Islands.

Rooms of London English Speaking Union



View of one of the charming rooms in the London club for American and Dominion visitors, the English speaking union. It is in new headquarters in Trafalgar Square and is a very popular place. It is prepared to supply all sorts of information desired by visitors to London.

AN UNUSUAL DECORATION



Capt. Stanford W. Hoffman of New York, formerly of the United States marine corps, receiving from Lieut. Harry W. Miller, the French "Chevalier de l'Ordre de l'Etoile Noire," the only French decoration of this kind given to an American. It was awarded him by the president of France for Hoffman's "exceptional efficiency in organizing and handling the military police in the rear." Captain Hoffman also served at the front with the fifth regiment of marines. He was the first officer recommended for promotion in the A. E. F.

STATUE OF THE POPE



This statue of Pope Benedict XV, the work of the famous sculptor, Enrico Quattrini, to be made in bronze, is to be shown as soon as completed, in a public square of Constantinople.

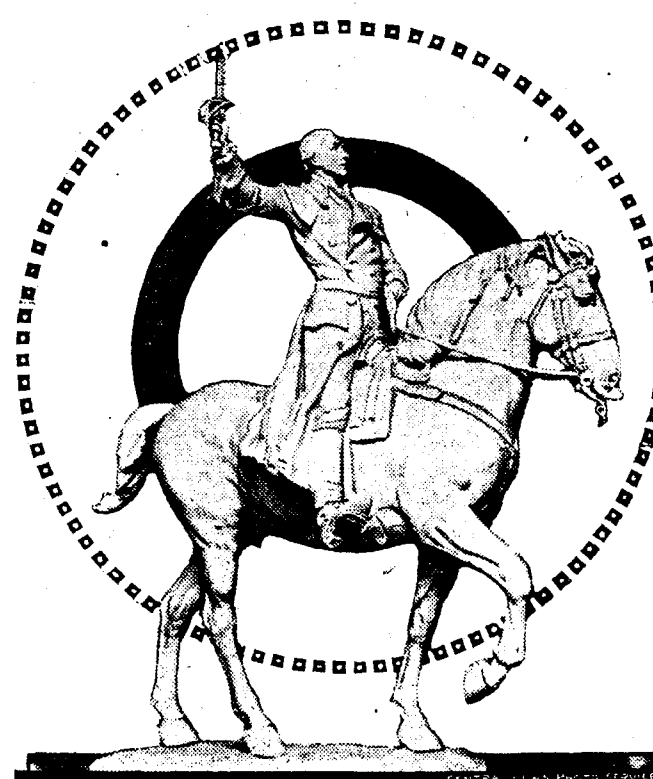
Paradox

Matherson surprised his friends at the club one evening by rising to leave much earlier than usual. "Why this haste?" said one of his friends. "The night is still young." "I know," replied Matherson; "but I promised my wife to be home by ten-thirty tonight and if I miss the last train I shall catch it!"

Daily Thought

But wealth is a great means of refinement; and it is a security for gentleness since it removes disturbing anxieties.—Ik. Marvel.

Knights of Columbus' Gift to Metz



The plaster cast of the statue of Lafayette by Paul W. Bartlett which the Knights of Columbus will present, at a cost of more than \$50,000, to the city of Metz, France. The statue, with bas-reliefs of Columbus, General Pershing, Marshal Foch and President Wilson, will be completed in August when one thousand knights will go overseas for the dedication in Metz.

Oliver Optic's Home to Come Down



The "Oliver Optic" house in Dorchester, Mass., where for thirty years William Taylor Adams, known to hundreds of thousands of young readers as Oliver Optic, lived and wrote, is to be torn down to make way for a garage. The old house was built from Mr. Adams' own plans in 1858. Later an addition was built and more recently a row of stores was put up.

WORTH REMEMBERING

As a boy Ben Tillet, the great English labor leader, traveled with a circus.

There is not a vacant house in Boston, N. Y., now, but a number of barns are being converted into dwelling houses.

Henry VIII of England once gave a woman the whole revenue of a convent as a reward for making a pudding which happened to gratify his taste.

Coral is found in every sea from the equator to the polar regions, but it develops best in the tropical parts of the Pacific.

The first woman certified public accountant in California is Miss Bertha L. Aldrich of Los Angeles, who recently received the C. P. A. license to practice.

At the time of the first inauguration of President Lincoln there were five former presidents living—more than at any other period in the history of the nation.

INVESTMENTS

In the present period of the adjustment of the country's industrial and commercial affairs it is well for investors to exercise the utmost caution in the selection of investments.

Investors should scan these securities very carefully. Where there is the least doubt, caution will dictate looking a little farther for an investment where safety and peace of mind are absolutely assured. Preferring to sacrifice a part of big income to a greater degree of safety, the conservative investor prospers to a larger extent in the end than the investor whose first thought is income, the quality of the security being a minor consideration.

Write for booklet, "Investment Steps," and for detail circulars describing the First Mortgage 6% Real Estate Serial Notes of \$100 and \$500 denominations we are offering and recommend as conservative, high-grade, safe investments.

The Mercantile Trust Company is a member of the Federal Reserve System, and by reason of such membership is under the supervision of the United States Government. This means that every loan we make, including "First Mortgage Real Estate Serial Loans," is subject to examination by Government Bank Examiners. These loans are also examined by the St. Louis Clearing House Bank Examiners and the official Bank Examiners of both the State of Missouri and the State of Illinois.

We particularly invite comparison between these loans and the average real estate mortgage loans, with reference to excellence of location, class of construction and actual (not estimated) income.

Delivery of notes purchased by non-residents will be made at our own risk to any bank or post office. Send for Circulars describing the First Mortgage 6% Real Estate Serial Notes we are now offering.

Real Estate Loan Department

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System ST. LOUIS MISSOURI
Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

A homely girl can seldom understand why people think some men washers.

A man's greatest success in life is generally unexpected.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio
Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. "No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fitch's Castoria.

He that endureth is every overcome.

A loafer rests before he gets tired.



EVIDENTLY HE WASN'T READY ALL HE COULD DO FOR HIM

Colored Driver Didn't Wait to See Who It Was That Had a Desire for Him.

According to This, Prospects of Thirsty Gent Getting a Drink Didn't Seem to Be Promising.

While visiting in Nashville, Tenn., my ventriloquist son and I hired a cgr and driver for a sightseeing tour. writes a correspondent. In leaving the city we passed a private cemetery where the grave-stones were close to the road, and I noticed that our driver put on speed and rolled his eyes toward the spooky-looking plot. I was startled myself to hear an unearthly groan come seemingly from beneath the nearest stone, but turned in time to watch my son grinning before the colored driver put on a burst of speed that nearly threw us out. Then came another groan that seemed to come from the seat next the driver, and a deep voice that said: "Boy, I want you."

"How can I go about it to get a drink in this town?" asked a recently arrived gent, who looked as if he needed irrigation. "Well," replied the landlord of the Petunia tavern, "I'll tell you what you might do: Go to the second corner up the street, pass around it and go to the alley about half-way, and you'll come to a gate standing open. A crack in a fence made out of old bill-board lumber. Go in through the gate, and along to a cellar back of the shanty standing in the lot. Lift the cellar door and go down the steps, whistle three times, and a dirty fellow will come with a lantern, and look you over and tell you that there isn't nothing doing in this do-blasted town since the blunkity-blank prohibitionists got so size-fired active. This is the best I can do for you, Mr. Dryer."—Houston Post.

Gratias

"How much is it?" spat the customer as he tapped his hat.

"Just 25 cents for the shave, sir," the barber responded pleasantly. "I will not charge you anything for the plaster I put on the places where I cut you.—Glad to oblige."—Judge.

Size Governs Dog Tax.
In some of the cities of Europe a dog is taxed according to its size—a little tax for a little dog and a big tax for a big dog.

It is hard to break the ice all over again every time you meet a reserved man, but it's worth while.



Appear At Your Best—Instantly
If you receive a sudden caller or an unexpected invitation you can feel confident of always appearing at your best. In but a few moments it renders to your skin a wonderfully pure, soft complexion that is beyond comparison.

Gourauds Oriental Cream

FERD. HOPKINS & SON, New York.

HEALS RUNNING SORES

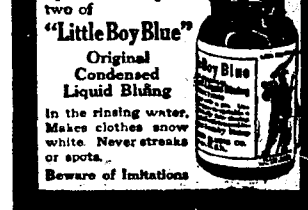
"I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gilbrath, 703 Reed St., Erie, Pa.
For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 35 cents. The healing power in this ointment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic; piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered. Pimples and nasty blackheads disappear in a week and the distress of chafing goes in a few minutes. Mail orders filled. Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

UNCLE SAM a SCRAP chew in PLUG form MOIST & FRESH

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

A Little Giant

The little 2-ounce bottle, triple strength, true-blue equals two full quarts, and costs only 15c. Sprinkle a drop or two of "Little Boy Blue"



Original Condensed Liquid Bleach. In the rinsing water. Makes clothes snow white. Never streaks or spots. Beware of Imitations.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A BOB SPRING ON TWO ROADS but you can clean them off promptly with

ABSORBINE

and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.50 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 R free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Muscles of Limbs, Rheumatoid Glands, Wounds, Cuts, Always pain quickly. Price \$1.25 a bottle in droppers or delivered.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 210 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

After you eat—always use EATONIC FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

—one or two tablets—eat like candy. Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bland, Gassy, Peeling, Stomach Indigestion, food souring, repeating, headache and the many miseries caused by

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy, it takes the harmful acids and gases right out of the body and, of course, you feel well. Tens of thousands were benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by your own drug gist. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

NE A MOVIE STAR—Make big money, be near you in your own company. Write Photo-Play Productions, Gallup, N. Meade.

GET RICH IN KENTUCKY OIL. Block me \$1 share. Gusher pool. Write Tri State Oil Co., Pikeville, Kentucky.

Will Respond. You—sell your goods, follow up proper in New York City on commission basis. Correspondence solicited. J. E. Robinson Co., 1 Verna Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRECKLES

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

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Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 17

LOCAL NEWS

A couple of days of steady rain is
doing wonders for crops.

Mrs. Olaf Michelson arrived from
Detroit Wednesday afternoon, for the
summer.

Miss Vera Matson has completed
her commercial course at Big Rapids
and returned home Saturday. She
was accompanied by her sister, Miss
Janet, who had spent the week with
her at Big Rapids. After a short va-
cation at home here Miss Vera will
accept a position in Bay City.

Mrs. Cameron Game returned last
week Wednesday from a several
weeks' visit in Detroit with friends.
Mrs. Game's mother, Mrs. Alonzo
Richardson came over from Marion
the latter part of the week bringing
home Joyce and Cameron, Jr., who
have been visiting their grand par-
ents, during their mother's absence.

Miss Clara Nelson is home from
Johannesburg for the summer vaca-
tion, her school having closed last
week. Miss Nelson will return again
next year to teach in Johannesburg.
A former Grayling girl, Miss Mar-
guerite Burgess, now of Mackinaw
City will have charge of the Primary
department in the Johannesburg
school next year.

Mayor Olson is driving a fine new
Oldsmobile.

Fine line of sport hats just received
at Mrs. B. A. Cooley's. The old C.
J. Hathaway store.

Earl Nelson left Monday afternoon
for Gaylord where he will be employ-
ed for the summer in the drug store
of his uncle, W. C. Nelson, as soda
dispenser.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and
two children of Saginaw and Mr. Hen-
ry Sledge of the same place, who had
been guests of Mrs. Johnson's brother,
Alex LaGrow and family, for the
past ten days left yesterday morning
for Petoskey. They are making the
trip by auto. Mrs. Donald Lagrow,
also of Saginaw accompanied the party
here the first of last week return-
ing to her home a few days later.

Pupils and friends of Miss Lois
Irene Button were pleased to receive
announcements Tuesday of her mar-
riage on Monday, June 14, to Mr.
Fred C. Klager of Ann Arbor. The
bride just closed a term of teaching
in Grayling as commercial teacher of
the High School. She is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Button of Ann
Arbor, and the announcements read
that they will be at home on Rural
Route No. 1, Ann Arbor after July 1st.

At a convention of the Danish-Lu-
theran church a few years ago, a
movement was started to send a Dan-
ish nurse to India as a missionary.
And a young lady, a Miss Dagmar
Muller, at that time volunteered to
take up this work. For the past
three or four years she has made
preparations to do this work and is
about to leave for India to go among
the Santal people. Mrs. Kjolhede of
this city, who is the president of the
Danish Missionary societies of Amer-
ica has asked that Miss Muller make a
visit to several of the congregations
before she makes her departure for
the foreign country. Therefore this
young lady will be in Grayling next
Sunday and will give a talk at the
Danish hall at which time the Danish
people are invited to come and hear
her.

"THAT LOOKS REASON- ABLE TO ME."

This is the oft-repeated remark of people who have had the
principles of Chiropractic explained to them for the first time. And
IT IS REASONABLE. Being a purely natural health method that
uses no drugs or remedies, but depending entirely on the vital forces
of nature, nothing could be more reasonable.

CHIROPRACTIC POSITIVELY puts you in line with the
HEALING FORCES OF NATURE. In other words, CHIROPRACTIC
VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS opens the way for those all-important
forces called nerve energy or mental impulses upon which
HEALTH and LIFE depends.

Let us see the condition of your spine and we will tell you the
state of your health.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis FREE.

Office hours: Mon. and Wed. 4 to 8 p.m. Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 9 to
11:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

KELSDEN & KELSDEN

LICENSED CHIROPRACTORS
Over Salling Hanson Co. Hardware Store.

GET BUSY

The Last Big Chance Before the 4th
on the Clean Up.

In order to make this interesting I have picked up some bargains in the line of
Ladies' Pumps, Gray turn, Brown Colonel heel, White lace Oxfords; Bathing Suits
for Men and Women; Ladies' Union Suits and knitted vests; Men's Union Suits and
B. V. Ds. in Nainsook.

Ladies' Smock blouses and especially the Voiles.

75 voile Waists.....\$3.69

SWEATERS.

Few Ladies' Wool Zephyr sweaters

worth \$5.00, now.....\$2.48

Children's Sweaters, various colors 88c

Men's Sweaters, sailor collars in

gray, worth \$1.75 to \$2.00

now.....\$1.35

The Wool Bavarian sweater; athe-

letes wear them, worth \$10,

now.....\$5.45

Few only.

A few Ladies' Coats, only, worth

\$16 and \$18, light colors only

now.....\$8.85

Remember every day is a salesday

between now and the 4th, in order to

close out the stock.

Over one hundred pairs of Black

Patent Leather Cloth top all gun metal

Shoes.

Great offer between now and the 4th. Get busy.

FRANK DREESE

Opposite the Jail.

Beautiful new summer hats just re-
ceived at Mrs. B. A. Cooley's.

A. E. Michelson and family of De-
troit are expected to arrive in Gray-
ling Saturday to spend the summer
at Lake Margrethe, occupying the
Judge Blair cottage.

Oscar Rasmussen arrived from
Fremont, Nebraska, last week and is
visiting relatives and old friends, ex-
pecting to remain for a couple of
months. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jensen Rasmussen, who at one
time resided in Grayling. His father
is a brother of Rasmus Rasmussen of
this city.

Donald Herrick was home from
Detroit over Sunday visiting his par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herrick.
He brought with him Dr. Brockman
of Detroit who with Donald has been
enjoying the fine fishing in the streams
here. Dr. Brockman has visited in
Grayling before with base ball clubs
about six years ago, and is renewing
acquaintances with many of his
friends at that time.

A heavy windstorm, which lasted
but a few minutes proceeded to tear
things up last Thursday evening.
Several large poplar trees were blown
down. On Jonia street, a large tree
in the yard of the home of Mrs. H.
Bissonette was blown down and in
falling down fell across the tele-
phone wires bringing them to the
ground together with a telephone
pole near by. We haven't heard of
any serious damage as the result of
the storm.

Mrs. Henry Holbrook, another from
the early settlers of our county,
passed to the beyond, Wednesday
morning, at her home in Tekonsha,
with her daughter, Mrs. May Stewart,
who buried her daughter, Grace, three
weeks ago. Mrs. Holbrook will be
well remembered by many of our peo-
ple. A quiet, but esteemed lady, al-
ways ready to aid those in need, in
any way, and loved by all. She will
be buried in the cemetery of that vil-
lage, Friday a. m. Mr. Perry Os-
trander, of this county is her brother
but will probably not be able to at-
tend the funeral, on account of fail-
ing health.

James Compton, of Mullet Lake
and Miss Nan Murphy of the same
place were united in marriage at a
pretty church wedding at St. Mary's
church, Cheboygan, Wednesday morn-
ing of last week, Rev. Father Weber
officiating. Mr. Compton who is
employed as a railway engineer on
the M. C. line is well and favorably
known among a number of Grayling
people. Both Mr. and Mrs. Compton
are very popular young people in their
home town, being born and reared in
Cheboygan county. After a wedding
trip to Chicago, Buffalo and other
places, that will go to St. Charles to
make their home.

A number of years ago Marvin
Post, of the G. A. R. of Crawford
County, transferred a half interest in
their G. A. R. hall to the members of
the W. R. C. One day last week the
G. A. R. members transferred the re-
maining half so that now the W. R.
C. is the sole owners of that build-
ing. The membership in the G. A. R.
is getting so small that they decided
that they would like to know for a
certainty that the W. R. C. come in
full possession therefore made the
transfer of the property. It surely is
in good hands and we predict that
at any time the members of Marvin
Post desire to make use of the hall
that they may do so.

J. B. Olney of Grand Rapids was
a guest of O. P. Schumann Saturday
and Sunday.

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leg-
gite, Sunday, June 13, a daughter.
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Nephew of T-Town last
Sunday, June 13.

A baby son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Michael McCormick of Lovells,
Sunday, June 13.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth McLeod Sunday, June
13th. She has been named Helen
Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wendt are the
happy parents of a daughter, Mary
Jane Alfie, born to them Saturday,
June 5.

RIVERVIEW ITEMS.

Mrs. McLeod has been on the sick
list-but is much improved.

Mr. Rader has moved his family
into the Barnhart house.

Fred Atwell made a trip to the up-
per peninsula this week.

Tom Custer spent Sunday with his
parents at Kowley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson are
at "Kamp Kill Kare."

L. Gibbons spent Sunday with his
parents here.

Jim Lewis was a caller at the Weiss
residence Sunday.

Miss Nolan of Edenville is a guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Grover.

Miss Emma Weiss has been assist-
ing Mrs. McLeod.

Mrs. Chas. Stephens spent a few
days in Grayling.

Willie Weiss went to Sigma on
business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newman, form-
erly of this place came Sunday to
spend two weeks fishing and were ac-
companied by the former's father
and mother.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brownell
Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pe-
tersen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph and
children of Grayling, and Messrs Lee,
Carney, and Christy of Sigma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibbons of Sharon
spent Sunday with the former's par-
ents.

Grant Thompson and W. Burckett
entertained a party from Detroit
Sunday at Kamp Kill Kare.

James Grover returned home from
Grand Rapids Monday, to drive the
truck purchased by his father and
Mr. Matt.

Charles Stephens left Saturday for
a short stay with his daughter in the
Upper Peninsula.

Fred Roe of Grand Rapids won the
prize last week with the speckled
ones, catching one that measured 16 1/2
inches.

Mr. Roe entertained a party for a
week at Watershed Ranch consisting
of James Mrin, C. B. Hamilton, W. E.
Cox, C. C. Cargill, Geo. Irvin, Heber
A. Knott and Dr. A. W. Wishart all
prominent men of Grand Rapids.

Michigan Roads and Forests, a
monthly magazine published at De-
troit, by John W. Hannan, a former
Bay City newspaper man, contains
a page write-up and a half page
of illustrations of scenes from
Northeastern Michigan and also an
article on the proposed state parks
in this section of the state.

The "brown section" of the De-
troit Free Press for June 20, will
contain two full pages of half-toned
illustrations of resorts, fishing and
camping scenes in Northeastern
Michigan. The idea of publishing
these was suggested to the Free Press
by Secretary Marston, of the develop-
ment bureau.

A short time ago the Michigan
Central railroad agreed to contribute
toward the expenses of the bureau \$5
per month for each county in the dis-
trict through which its road passes
and last week the Detroit & Mackinac
agreed to a similar proposition. The
Detroit & Mackinac passes through
nine counties and the Michigan Cen-
tral through 10 with an additional
one, should Saginaw finally decide
that it can't afford to stop its appro-
priation for the support of the bu-
reau.

The Michigan public domain com-
mission fully realizes that the work
of the various development bureaus
supplements and adds to that carried
on by its own organization and it has
made an appropriation for the sup-
port of these organizations, of which
the Northeastern Michigan bureau re-
ceives \$600

R. F. ERWIN REGARDING HIS TROUBLES.

"A year ago last winter I had an
attack of indigestion followed by bil-
iousness and constipation. Seeing
Chamberlain's Tablets so highly re-
commended for stomach troubles I
bought a bottle of them and they
helped me right away" writes R. F.
Erwin, Peru, Ind. If you have any
you good. Adv.

Form

your own opinion of the
quality of printing we turn
out by looking over the
samples we will be glad to
show you. There is noth-
ing in this line that we
can't do to your
entire satisfac-
tion. High-
class printing
creates a good
impression for
you
and your
business.

Consult
Us Before
You Send
Your Work
Out of
Town



IS INDEPENDENT OF BRITAIN

Strip of Land in India Over Which
the Ruler of the Empire Has
No Jurisdiction

At school we are taught that the
king of England is ruler over the
whole empire of India. There is, how-
ever, a strip of land situated in As-
sam, about twenty miles from South
Sylhet, over which Great Britain has
no dominion. This is Tipperacherra.
It is ruled by the natives themselves,
and whenever any of them in the sur-
rounding districts get into trouble
with their sahibs or messahibs, they
make straight for this tract until the
trouble blows over.

More enlightened than their fellow
plainmen, the Hill Tipperacherra are
cleaner and have a better idea of com-
fort. They build their huts in the
bostis (native villages) on piles, to
protect them from damp.

Rather short and sturdily built,
they think nothing of walking forty
miles to the nearest bazaar and back
to do their marketing, carrying fish
strung on a stick over their shoulder,
and their other purchases in a basket
on the head.

They dress in a short drape, leav-
ing the legs and arms bare, and many
dispend with the turban. They are
lighter in color than the ordinary na-
tive, and the men wear their black,
sleek hair hanging to the shoulders
with colored quills stuck over one
ear, somewhat after the manner of
the Redskins.

White people are a source of inter-
est to them, and the women and
butch (children) form a ring
around them, exchanging many
glances and words of curiosity.

GREAT IS OLD MISSISSIPPI

Big River Easily the Longest Continu-
ous Waterway of Which the
World Can Boast.

The Mississippi is the main stem
of the greatest drainage system of
North America. There are 1,257,000
square miles in the drainage system.
It extends from within 100 miles of
Canada to the Gulf of Mexico in a wa-
ter course of about 1,550 miles. It
forms the total or partial boundary
line between ten states. It has on its
banks four cities with from about 250,
000 to 750,000 inhabitants—New Or-
leans, St. Paul, Minneapolis and St.
Louis. It has about 100,000 tribu-
taries, 240 large enough to figure on
small-sized statistical charts.

The greatest of the affluents of the
Mississippi is the Missouri river. The
Missouri river proper begins at the
confluence of the Jefferson, Madison
and Gallatin rivers. The length of
the whole course is about 2,915 miles.
The Missouri river enters the Missis-
sippi river 20 miles north of St. Louis.
From the source of the Missouri to
the mouth of the Mississippi is a total
length of 4,200 miles, the longest con-
tinuous waterway in the world. The
Missouri river and its tributaries drain
about 500,000 square miles of country,
or about two-fifths of the Mississippi
basin. The principal cities on the Mis-
souri river are Great Falls and Fort
Benton, Mont.; Bismack, N. D.; Pierre,
S. D.; Sioux City, Ia.; Omaha, Neb.;
Leavenworth and Kansas City, Kan.;
St. Joseph, Kansas City and Jefferson
City, Missouri.

Worked to Better World.

Elizabeth Gurney was born in War-
wick, England, May 21, 1780. At the
age of 20 she married. Both she and
her husband were Quakers. She soon
began to minister to the poor and
sick in the slums of London. She se-
cured rooms for a girls' school near
her home, and gathered seventy from
the streets within a short time. She
also established a soup kitchen. In
Newgate prison she found one of the
most penal institutions in existence—
filthy and overcrowded. Her work in
changing the condition of this prison
brought her honor without stint, and
she became the most famous woman
in England. By the queen she was
summoned to the court of England;
the royal prince and princess called
at her home to learn of her work.
She died on Oct. 13, 1845.

Eat More Apples.

It has been found upon investigation
that the prevalent malnutrition
throughout America is not due to any
lack of protein, but more especially
to the lack of calcium and phosphorus
in the over-refined foodstuffs so much
in vogue at present.

These are the scientific facts about
apples. Take them to heart, oh you
housewives, who desire to feed your
families with a view to health. Keep
apples within reach. Appeal to the
eye as well as to the palate. If you
cannot afford fresh flowers on the
table every day buy apples; they will
serve two purposes. "Nice red apples
in an Italian blue bowl. Decorate
them with green leaves; laurel leaves
will keep as long as the apples them-
selves and make an attractive addi-
tion."

Not Worth Having.

It was the darkest kind of night,
no moon was to be seen; no noise was
to be heard, when I heard a scraping
under the bedroom window. Soon a
ladder was drawn up and a dark and
slimy form paused and peered into
the darkness of the room. Opposite
the window was an antique dresser.
The age of the dresser was the only
thing that compelled us to abide with
it. It gave the room an appearance of
awful poverty. Upon seeing the an-
tiquity, the intruder withdrew. One
glance was enough.—Exchange.

WHY THAT HEADACHE?

When you know the cause of a dis-
eased a cure may often be effected.
This is particularly true of headache.
Headache often results from constipa-
tion of a disordered condition of
the stomach which may be corrected
by taking a dose or two of Chamber-
lain's Tablets. Try it. These tablets
are to take and mild and gentle
Adv.



PRINCESS AND DRAGON

WILLY lived on his father's poul-
try farm and herded the geese,
a big flock of huge white fowls fit for
the king's table. And, in fact, it was
to the king's table that they went, for
Willy sold every one of the fat geese
to the royal cook. And that is the
way he happened to catch sight of
the pretty princess drying her golden
hair on the back porch.

One fine morning Willy drove his
cackling flock into the back gate and
waited for the fat, cross cook to come
out. Suddenly there was a great com-
motion and the soldiers ran out of the
palace white with terror.

"The Great Dragon of the Drule is
coming," they shouted, "for the king
has just received a messenger who
says that that animal is right now



only 20 miles away napping in the
woods. He wants to wed the princess
and says he will devour her if he does
not get his way."

Willy looked up and saw the prin-
cess in tears. The attendants had
fled, but she thought it would be cowardly
for a princess to run, so she re-
mained, and so did her royal father.
But the king took the princess to
hide in the cellar.

"You better come down with me,
my child," he exclaimed. "The
Dragon's coat is of steel scales and
nothing can harm him. Come with
me and maybe he will get tired look-
ing for us and return to his den."

Willy heard the conversation, for he
was the only person about except the
royal family. In the distance he saw
a dark cloud approaching swiftly and
he knew that to be the Dragon from

the clouds of fire and smoke arising
from its mouth.

"Come in, my child," shouted the
king. "He will swallow you at one
gulp, for his teeth are sharp and have
never touched anything but tender
meat."

That gave Willy an idea. In the
back of the yard was an enormous
crate. He decided that with that he
could rescue his beloved Princess and
at the same time get rid of the Dragon
without danger to himself.

"If I kill the Dragon will you allow
me to marry the Princess?" asked
Willy of the King, who was wring-
ing his hands in despair.

"Of course, boy!" shouted the King.
"Why, of course, it would be better to
marry a goosey than furnish a meal
for that horrible creature, which is
even now in sight."

"Wait! I can settle the Dragon, all
right," replied Willy; "only let the
Princess remain in sight. She must
also refuse to marry the Dragon.
Then, when he prepares to harm her
I will kill him so dead he will never
even leave his place."

With that Willy ran to hitch the
end of a long rope to the iron crate,
and as the rope was hanging already
on a pulley, it was but a moment be-
fore the huge thing was poised in the
air just above the balcony on which
the Princess stood. In five minutes
the Great Dragon was before the
palace and smoking up all the clean
windows of the place.

"Will you marry me or would you
prefer to serve as my lunch?" cried
the creature, showing his big teeth.

The Princess trembled, but stood
bravely on the porch. "I will never
marry you!" she cried. "Such a mon-
ster as you does not deserve to live."

"All right," snarled the Dragon, and
he opened his big mouth.

But just then Willy loosened the
rope, the heavy iron crate swung
around and dropped right into the
Dragon's mouth. In ten minutes the
great Dragon lay dead.

"A pretty good job for a fellow of
your size," exclaimed the King.

That night there was a big wedding
for Willy and the Princess, and every
one was happy except the housemaids,
who had to clean the windows that
the Dragon had smoked up so badly.
(Copyright.)

WANTS

Advertisements will be accept-
ed under this heading at the
rate of 5 cents per line. No
adv. taken for less than 25 cts.
There are about six words to
the line.
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER.

FOR SALE—A LEATHER ROCKER,
sanitary cot and a vacuum sweep-
er. Inquire at the Avalanche office.

WANTED—A FURNISHED COT-
tage from July 15 to August 15 on
good fishing lake or river, with use
of boat, but no summer resort.
State rates. Address J. H. Em-
erson, 668 S. Williams St., Dayton,
Ohio.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—2
dogs, one a registered beagle, color
brown, white and tan. The other a
field beagle, white with black spots.
Reward offered for their return, or
for any information leading to their
whereabouts. Chris Jensen, P. O.
Box 8.

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE MORE
room. Will sell a few Flemish
Giant does with litters for \$5.00.
Tom South, St. Helen, Mich. 6-3-4.

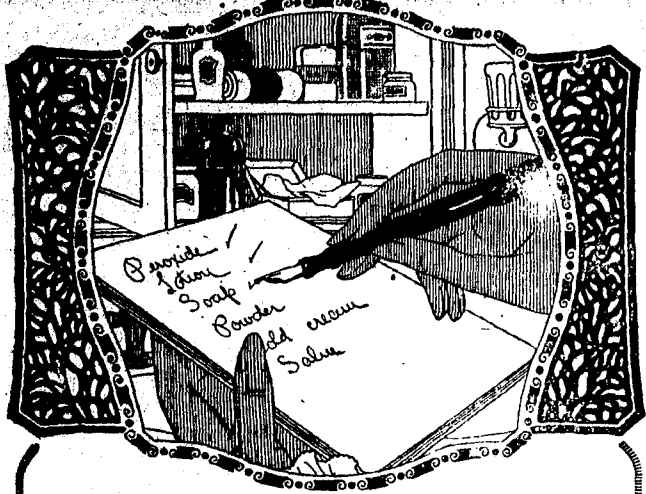
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
for debts contracted by my wife,
Lizzie Uhlenhoff, from and after
June 10, 1920. Henry Uhlenhoff,
Grayling.

WANTED—SCHOOL BOYS 15
years or over to camp out during
vacation; Good boys can earn three
to eight dollars per day; Work light
and a chance to learn as well as
earn. King & Kirkendall, Phone
663.

WANTED—A FURNISHED COT-
tage from July 15 to August 15 on
good fishing lake or river, with use
of boat. State rates. Address J.
H. Emerson, 668 S. Williams St.,
Dayton Ohio. 6-3-3

THREE TEAMS OF HORSES FOR
sale—All good work teams. Also
harness, wagons and sleighs, etc.
Inquire at Avalanche Office. 6-10-2.

WANTED—GOOD HOME CLOSE
to school house, can work for board.
Address, Ida Walden, box 87, Lew-
iston, Mich.



"First Aid for Every Home"

FROM the little things that keep you well to the things that make you well, you will find this store complete in every detail of its service.

Keep sickness away by keeping on hand such things as we can suggest. For cuts, burns and bruises, have a real first aid remedy. Stock up well with the sanitary bandages, antiseptic bandages, etc., that first aid needs require.

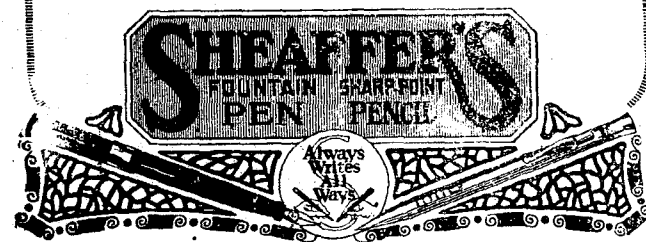
Services such as suggesting these things is but a part of our job every day. In addition you'll find us a ready source of supply for hundreds of "First Aids to the Home."

THE SHEAFFER Fountain Pen is typical of the quality of our merchandise. The pen that "always writes all ways" is like the quality that is "always the same always."

"And the SHEAFFER Sharp-Point Pen is as good as the Pen"

Ask for a demonstration of both.

A. M. LEWIS, - Druggist



LOCAL NEWS

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Fred Welsh and family are enjoying a new Essex sedan.

Mrs. Chris Johnson was in Elmira Monday for a short stay.

Mrs. John Isenhauser went to Bay City Tuesday on a business trip.

Axel Peterson is clerking in the Salling Hanson Co. hardware store.

Thorwald Peterson is a new soda dispenser at the Olaf Sorenson & Sons store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Raab of Johannesburg were guests of the latter's parents last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Landsberg entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. Rau of West Branch over Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Tetu is in Bay City visiting her daughter Miss Maude, and also friends for a couple of weeks.

Harold McNeven has accepted a position as soda dispenser in the ice cream parlor of the Cosmopolitan Cafe.

The Overland for riding comfort, economy in operation and repairs. Get a free demonstration by phoning Marshall A. Atkinson, No. 313.

Mrs. H. Bissonette and son Claude left Saturday to spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends at her old home in Pinconning.

Ladies, are you in need of a white or light hat to wear with summer dresses? Call and see my new line; prices very low. Mrs. B. A. Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner attended the funeral of an uncle of Mrs. Brenner in Bay City Sunday. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolanger and baby of Cheboygan were guests of friends here over Sunday, the former coming to attend the K. of C. doings.

Mrs. C. M. Dowker and children left the latter part of the week for Decatur, Illinois, called there by the illness of a daughter of the former.

Henry Stephens stopped off of the southbound train Monday afternoon long enough to shake hands with old friends, while enroute from Gaylord to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh and youngest son were in Bay City for a few days the guests of friends. They returned Tuesday driving thru a fine new Essex Sedan from that place.

If You Want to Learn How to Conserve and Increase the Value of Your Property

Send "PROFITABLE PAINTING FOR THE BUILDING OWNER" Book

PATTON'S SUN-PROOF PAINT



This Book Contains Plain Paint Talks From the Viewpoint of the Building-Owner's Pocketbook.

This is a book of money-saving facts and suggestions for you—facts which you should know to talk intelligently to the master painters who may figure on your work, or facts that you should have if you decide to do the work yourself.

SORENSEN BROTHERS
Furniture and Undertaking

Mrs. E. R. Clark left for Toledo, Ohio, the fore part of the week called there by the death of a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Karpus are entertaining a sister of the latter from Flint, for a couple of weeks.

L. J. Kraus was in Orangeville, Mich., the latter part of the week in attendance at the funeral of an aunt of Mrs. Kraus.

Mrs. Ralph E. Routier and little son of Detroit arrived Monday and are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bauman.

The Grayling Mercantile company is advertising a special sale on high quality suits. This must look good to anyone looking for a suit.

Rev. and Mrs. Kjolhede returned the latter part of the week from Tyler, Minn., and other places, after a couple of weeks' absence.

Mrs. Waldemar Jensen returned Wednesday from a visit in Saginaw with her husband, who is employed there. She was gone two weeks.

Postmaster Holger F. Peterson left Tuesday morning for Canton, Ohio, to visit his wife, who has been in that city for several weeks. He will return in about ten days.

Miss Eleanor Schumann left Tuesday afternoon for Hastings where she will join relatives and together they will leave for New York City and other places in the east to spend about three weeks.

F. L. Michelson and sons Frank and Nels arrived in Grayling Monday, driving through from Detroit. They expect to open their summer home at Lake Margrethe for the season. Mrs. Michelson and son Louis are expected to arrive today.

Allen Failing, and daughter Francis and the former's mother, Mrs. Ellen Failing have moved out onto the latter's farm for the summer. Mr. Failing has rented his home to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley who recently came from Vanderbilt here.

F. C. Burden, Nels Michelson, F. L. Michelson and O. S. Hawes all of Detroit, E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw, and Wilhelm Raab of Johannesburg were in the city yesterday attending the regular monthly meeting of the stockholders of the local lumber companies.

Mrs. Huguette Kelley and three children of Grand Rapids are guests at the Thomas Cassidy and Louis Kessler homes, and expect to remain for a few weeks to enjoy an outing at Lake Margrethe at the Cassidy cottage. Mr. Kelley was in the city also for a few days, but returned to Grand Rapids Monday. Mrs. Kelley is a sister of Mrs. Kessler and Mr. Cassidy.

ELGIN WATCHES
Keep Time



Fine Repairing JEWELRY - CLOCKS - SILVERWARE

AT THE
GIFT SHOP
Cooley Does It.
Successor to C. J. Hathaway

White hats, Milans, georgettes and ribbon hats at Mrs. Cooley's. Prices right.

Don't forget to look over our fine line of fishing tackle if you intend to go fishing—on the rivers or lakes. Olaf Sorenson & Sons.

In reporting the auto accident that occurred Sunday, June 6, a mistake was made in stating that Herbert Laphard was driving the machine that was wrecked. Instead it was Carl Larson who was driving the auto.

Donald Babbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Babbitt, has been quite ill in Detroit as the result of influenza. Mrs. Babbitt and youngest son Hubert are in that city with him, and expect to bring him home soon.

Wild strawberries are ripe and the crop promises big. The outlook for huckleberries is great. The bushes are loaded and they have had plenty of rain and all that is now required is enough warm sunshine to ripen them.

The western part of the state is being run over by grasshoppers. They seem to be working this way. Persistent poisoning annually seems to be the only remedy, but how many are doing it? It needs organization, work and cooperation.

Through an oversight the names of Mrs. Charles Sullivan and Mrs. Ben. Delamater, were left out of the list of the ladies, who were in attendance at the Southern Michigan Rally of the W. B. A. O. T. M. held in Lansing recently.

Father Riess, Grand Rapids was a welcome visitor in Grayling over Sunday. He came to attend the Knights of Columbus initiation and banquet Sunday. He returned to Grand Rapids, Monday driving back his roadster, which he had left in storage here.

Wilfred Cohen of Detroit arrived in Grayling Saturday night driving through, and being accompanied from Bay City by Dell Walt. Miss Augusta Kraus who had been in West Branch came home with them. Mr. Cohen is a son-in-law of Mrs. A. Kraus and is spending several days here.

Emil Giegling is enjoying a three weeks' vacation from his duties in the offices of the Kerry & Hanson Flooring Company. He is spending part of the time at his home in Manistee. His sister, Miss Helen Giegling, who has taught school here this year, returned to her home, he accompanying her.

Nels Michelson of Detroit was in attendance at the monthly meetings of the local lumber companies here this week. He also spent some time calling on old friends. He says that he is enjoying excellent health and certainly is looking fine. He reports that their real estate business in Detroit is a hive of industry. He spends much of his time in the office assisting in the management of the business.

At Roosevelt Park in Detroit on May 25, under auspices of the Conservation Committee of the Twentieth Century club, five trees were planted in memory of Major, E. E. Hartwick, who died in service, while with the Twentieth engineers on forestry duty in France. Members of the Hartwick family, who took part in the ceremony are in the group surrounded by flag-bearing school children. A fine picture of the scene was printed in the Detroit Free Press last Sunday and prominently in the center of the group was Mr. Nels Michelson, father of Mrs. E. E. Hartwick, holding in position one of the trees while members of the committee were filling in the earth about it. This is a fine compliment on the part of the Twentieth Century club and again the high esteem in which Major Hartwick was held is made manifest.

Mrs. A. J. Joseph gave her husband a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening when she invited in several ladies and gentlemen to help him celebrate his birthday. Mrs. Joseph served a fine dinner at 6:30 o'clock and later entertained the company with bridge. Mr. Joseph's friends presented him with a handsome tie pin in remembrance of the day.

Harding and Coolidge are the candidates for president and vice president on the Republican tickets. Harding was nominated on the tenth ballot after nine ballots in which there was a dead lock between Johnson, Lowden and Wood. Grayling gave a large majority for Johnson in the primaries, as also did Michigan. The Michigan delegates stood solidly almost to the last for Johnson. He was the favorite in this state just as Roosevelt was in the year 1912, with whom he was a running mate. There are a few other instances in our history wherein it was impossible to nominate one of the leading candidates and thru compromise another was nominated. This is specially true in 1880 when after 36 ballots, James A. Garfield was nominated.

There are a number of merchants in Grayling that fail to advertise. This is not the right principle. This community needs a newspaper and it needs the support of every merchant and dealer in the city, every week in the year. It is unfair to any publisher that he should forever be hustling for the betterment and prosperity of his town and then that any of the merchants should fail to reciprocate with every bit of support he can give in return. No publisher should be asked to put more expense into his publication than he can get out of it. We do not hesitate to say that there isn't a more newsy newspaper in this part of the state than the Avalanche and that is the kind the people want, but to have it we must have much more regular every-week advertising. And if the advertiser will write the right kind of copy and back it up with good store service his investment is sure to turn into profit, not an expense.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AVALANCHE.

A Great SUIT SALE

The Summer Season is about here and every man will want a *New Suit for the Fourth*, so here is your chance, Men!

Our racks are full of Choice

Kuppenheimer and Styleplus Suits

—which we have divided into two groups. To effect the immediate disposal, we have planned the most advantageous selling event since 1917.

A large variety of Styles and Fabrics in all Colors and Sizes, single and double breasted models, full and quarter lined.

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS
\$52.50
—for Suits that were \$60, \$65 and \$70.

STYLEPLUS SUITS
\$45.00
—for suits that were \$50, \$55 and \$60.

We are also featuring some splendid SUITS for MEN at \$35, \$37.50 and \$40.

Grayling Mercantile Co. The Quality Store.

STATE HELPING TO KILL GRASSHOPPERS.

Efforts are being made by the Michigan State Farm Bureau to assist in combating the grasshopper pest which is devastating hundreds of acres in the northwestern part of the state this year. A carload of 30,000 pounds of poison has been shipped to Benzie county for distribution among the farmers there. Other counties as needing assistance badly are Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Mason, Charlevoix and Wexford. These insects breed readily in the cut-over lands of that section and are especially destructive to seedlings and young growths. Many farmers who have had crops ruined are deserting the territory or contemplating doing so.

A TIP FOR CUSTOMERS.

Canned goods next winter are going to be sky-high in price, and scarce, despite abundant crops this summer of fruits and vegetables, according to the Michigan State Farm Bureau. Advice received from the fruit and vegetable growing sections of the state show that labor for picking is almost impossible to obtain, and that the prospects are that thousands of dollars in these commodities will be lost because of inability of farmers to harvest them. Further reports from the canneries show that practically all are preparing for greatly curtailed operations this year. Buying of fruit and vegetables by these establishments is reported as reluctant. This curtailment is due mainly to higher sugar prices, shortage of labor and scarcity of coal. Because of these facts, the Farm Bureau urges that consumers of canned goods place their orders this summer with their local dealers. This will permit these dealers to pass the orders along to the wholesalers and canners, thus eliminating much speculation as to the probable demand and thereby enabling canners and wholesalers to operate on a shorter financial margin and reduce the ultimate cost of these commodities to consumers.

FREE METHODIST GOSPEL MEETING JULY 4th—LEECE'S GROVE.

Sunday, July 4th, everyone come and bring your dinner to the beautiful Leece's Grove located at the end of Michigan Ave., where there will be an all day old-fashioned gospel meeting. If you are hungry for the truth and enjoy old-fashioned preaching this is the place to come. There will be a number of speakers present. Services start at ten o'clock with preaching at 11 o'clock. Then preaching again at 2:30. Services in the evening at the church. If it is a rainy day the services will be held at the church. Everyone come and bring the family and stay all day. Remember the date July 4th. 6-17-3. Rev. R. Carpenter.

FREE EDUCATION FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.

The Y. M. C. A. with headquarters in New York City has planned a free educational service for demobilized men, in any school they wish to attend, or by the correspondence method. All ex-service men who would like this opportunity to get an education, would do well to call on the following committee for Crawford county. The funds are limited, so don't wait too long.

P. G. Zelman,
Emil Giegling,
O. P. Schumann,
Rev. C. E. Doty,
Dr. C. A. Canfield,
Arthur McIntyre.

PERIODIC BILIOUS ATTACKS.

Persons subject to bilious attacks at regular intervals know about when to expect an attack. They find that they have no desire for food when an attack is due but usually eat because it is meal time. Skip one meal and take three of Chamberlain's Tablets and you may be able to avoid the attack. Persons subject to periodic bilious attacks should not drink tea or coffee at any time. Adv.

THE SIMPSON CO.

PHONE
FOURTEEN

GROCERS

PROMPT
DELIVERY

OUR ECONOMY LIST FOR SATURDAY

Salmon, Red, Can	27c	Velvet Pastry Flour, 10lb sack	99c
Tuna Fish, Large Can	49c	Syrup, Cane and Maple, bottle	37c
Cod Fish, Pound	29c	White Beans, 5 pounds	55c
Tomatoes, Choice Grade, 3 Cans	69c	Gorton's Fat Herring, 2 cans	29c
Baked Beans, Van Camp's, 3 Cans	40c	Sliced Pineapple, can	49c
Palmolive Soap 5 Bars	49c	Cheese, N. Y. Mild, per pound	40c
Kirk's Flake White Soap, 10 bars	71c	Sweet Pickles, dozen	22c
Sax Morte Coffee, 2 Pounds	95c		

Michigan Strawberries, Cucumbers, Asparagus, Lettuce, Radishes, Green Onions, Carrots, Green Peppers, New Potatoes, Cantaloupe, Cherries, Etc. Fresh daily.

THE Richelieu STORE

Michigan Happenings

Bangor—The 19-month-old son of Arthur Haney is dead after drinking kerosene, which he had mistaken for water.

Harbor Springs—Submarine Chase 419 stopped at this port on its way north from Chicago, looking up locations for radio stations.

Standish—At the Mahoney Fishery, Saginaw Bay, a haul of fish weighing over 4,500 pounds, and worth about \$500, was made.

Holly—Three persons were overcome by acetic acid fumes while cleaning a vat at a pickle factory and were saved by other workmen.

Reed City—L. J. Purham, chief engineer of the Northwestern railroad, was drowned here trying to save his son from a similar fate.

Pontiac—To solve the sugar shortage, the community market has purchased 100,000 pounds, for distribution at 31 cents a pound. The market is a co-operative one recently organized.

Monroe—Two deputy sheriffs, equipped with ladders and a view of apprehending drivers carrying overloads on auto trucks, are now stationed on the north end of the Dixie highway.

Bay City—A Circuit Court jury awarded A. M. Shillair \$500 damages against the United States director of railroads in a suit brought for damages to a horse which was struck by an engine.

Detroit—Injured in the chest when run over by the automobile of Howard Graves Meredith, British vice-consul in Detroit, Frank Gastin, 38 years old, 23 Raynor street, died in Receiving hospital soon afterward.

Owosso—An increase of nearly \$2,000,000 is shown in the total assessed valuation of Owosso, just announced. It is now over \$10,000,000. The tax rate will be \$16.76 per \$1,000 valuation, an increase of \$3.50 over last year.

Pontiac—B. F. Beach, of the County Farm Bureau, says the scarcity of seed potatoes, coupled with present shortage of help on the Oakland County farms, indicates a decrease of acreage to be planted within the next 20 days.

Pontiac—Incorporators of a woman's hotel for Pontiac announced that an option on a site has been obtained. It is on Mt. Clemens street. It is proposed to incorporate for \$100,000. Prominent club and society women are promoting the project.

Canton—Raymond Loey was wearing a stickpin in his tie. A companion pushed him, causing the pin to pierce his chest. The pin affected a nerve center, physicians say, and Loey found it impossible to walk. He was taken home and is recovering the use of his legs.

Ludington—The wrecker Favorite has arrived here and started work raising Pere Marquette line steamer No. 3. The steamer sank early this spring off a mile west of Ludington harbor, when ice crushed in her side. The steamer and cargo were valued at \$250,000.

East Lansing—Superior marketing methods and closer co-operation between consumer and producer are the only remedies seen, by Prof. J. P. Cox for the present exodus of Michigan farmers from the rural districts, which if continued at its present rate for 10 years, will leave them depopulated.

Kalamazoo—The new 10-cent street car fare, authorized by the city commission, will not go into effect here immediately. The commission's permission was given to raise the fares June 1, but the company, deferring the advance, announced it would wait until the fare controversies in Lansing, Jackson and Battle Creek have been adjusted.

Lansing—Thirty thousand pounds of poison have been shipped by the Michigan farm bureau to Benzie county to fight the grasshopper pest. The insects are worse this year than in several years. Other counties, Leelanau, Kalamazoo, Mason, Manistee, Grand Traverse and Wexford need aid. Scores of farmers already have crops ruined by the pest.

Mt. Clemens—The Sauzedde Manufacturing Corporation announces that its new manufacturing plant, to be constructed here, will be in operation in September. The first unit of the industry is to be constructed at once on the four-acre site given them by the Business Men's Association in the factory district. The plant will manufacture a newly patented type of automobile wire wheels.

Kalamazoo—William Whitehorn, 80 years old, Vicksburg shoemaker, was instantly killed when he was struck by a Grand Rapids & Indiana train. He was taking one of his customary long hikes when he was run down by the engine. Because he was deaf he did not hear the frantic warnings of other pedestrians who were near. He is believed to have been the oldest cobbler in southwestern Michigan.

Lansing—Now that the Sugar Beet Growers association's efforts to win a new price scale on the 1920 crop from the sugar refiners have proven vain, the Michigan State Farm Bureau has entered the controversy with an entirely different program intended to obtain for the beet growers a more favorable price for their product in 1921. Efforts will be made by the farm bureau to establish co-operative sugar beet refineries in the sugar beet territory between now and the time the 1921 crop is out of the ground.

Lansing—In efforts of the Michigan State Farm Bureau to assist fruit canning plants to obtain the necessary supplies, data, illustrating the seriousness of prevailing shortages, has been forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington. It was shown that the plants, of which there are nearly 100 in Michigan, are short 630 cars of coal, or approximately 27,000 tons, 160 cars of sugar, or approximately 8,000,000 pounds, and 1,275 carloads of cans. Every effort is being made to have these rushed, for the lack of them is serious.

Owosso—Houses for rent have become so scarce that renters are offering rewards for them.

Flint—Matt Kowalek, 35, was fatally scalded when he fell into an oil tempering vat in a local factory.

Albion—The Albion City Federation of Women's Clubs is paying school children five cents a dozen for flies.

Boysie City—A chapel, to be known as the "Church of God," is being erected. The sect has nearly 50 members here.

Grand Junction—Augustus Thomas, a native of Germany, and father of 20 children, 15 of whom are living, is dead.

Saginaw—Led by 13 masked bands of 500 musicians, the annual parade of the Michigan plumed knights was held in Saginaw.

Otsego—Henry Schweif attempted to start a fire with gasoline. He was so severely burned in the resulting explosion that his death followed.

Port Huron—The 1920 population of Port Huron was 26,840 an increase of 7,781 or 37.5 per cent according to figures announced by the census bureau.

Petoskey—George Fineout, 90 years old, war veteran, who was with Gen. Sherman during his march to the sea, is dead at his home in Harbor Springs.

Detroit—Charged with attempting to hold up and rob a squad of headquarters detectives, Daniel J. Alters and Walter Ryan, are held at Central station.

Rochester—By a vote of 160 to 20 Rochester refused to grant the Detroit United Railway a 30-year franchise. Their present franchise has nine years to run.

Big Rapids—This city may be stationed in the proposed aerial route between Grand Rapids and Petoskey, an extension of the Port Wayne-Grand Rapids route.

Grand Rapids—A bonus of \$50 has been presented each of the 18 local members of the original Polish volunteers who have just returned home from service in Poland.

Owosso—Manager form of government, with either five or seven commissioners or directors, has been decided on by the commission which is drafting a new charter for Owosso.

Pontiac—Henry Schoof, 6-year-old son of William Schoof, of Davis Macomb county, was killed when he fell from a wagon driven by his grandfather, the wheels crushing the lad's head.

Lansing—The Michigan securities commission will investigate activities of real estate operators selling Marysville land, at a public hearing. The hearing is the result of charges of misrepresentations.

Ypsilanti—Ernest J. Wilson, 90 years old, a former slave, died at the Washtenaw County Home. A year ago his wife, whom he said his master picked out for him, visited him. He had not seen her for 50 years.

Hart—Swamping of a home-made raft in Pentwater river caused the death of the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Tyler, of this city. Several other boys were thrown into the water when the raft collapsed, but all managed to reach shore with the exception of young Tyler.

Muskegon—John Rapp, 55, a resident of this city for many years, was electrocuted while working for the National Construction company when he reached out from a window and took hold of a high tension cable bearing 5,200 volts of electricity. He was instantly killed.

Detroit—In order to provide fresh air, good food and healthful recreation for children from the congested parts of the city who have developed tuberculosis or are threatened with the disease, the common council has authorized the expenditure of \$3,000 by the health board for a summer camp at Northville.

Kalamazoo—Potatoes are selling on the Kalamazoo market at higher prices than apples or oranges. The best quality apples and oranges are being disposed of at from 7 to 10 and 12 cents each. One of the largest stores is exhibiting 12 potatoes, weighing slightly over 15 pounds, and worth at the present market price, \$1.50 or from 10 to 15 cents each.

Standish—While his father was rescuing two other children who had fallen into the Riffe river, near the Hodgeman dam, Frederick Sube, seven years of age, was drowned. The children fell into the stream while playing. Sube heard their frantic cries, and grasping a cane brought two of the children to safety, while his son was carried down stream and lost. The body was recovered after two hours of dragging.

Armada—Carol Hart, ten years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart of this village, is perhaps the youngest child in the state to successfully pass the Michigan eighth grade examination. The girl is at present in the seventh grade, but through dint of extra study and hard work she qualified to enter the tests. Due to her age, her parents will keep her in the grade schools for another year. Her father was formerly a school superintendent.

Muskegon—Mrs. Clark Stone, aged 34, and her two small children, Gladys, aged 7 and Virginia, two months, as a result of burns received in a fire at the Stone home here, caused when a kerosene can from which Mrs. Stone was pouring oil upon a fire, exploded and set fire to their little home. Mrs. Stone was doing the family washing and had just put the boiler on the kitchen range. She poured kerosene from a closed can onto the fire to hurry it along, when the explosion took place. Two other small children, Caroline, aged 4, and Earl, 3, were rescued.

Traverse City—Rural mail carriers in Northwestern Michigan form the main link in the new plan evolved by the state district fire warden, for fighting and preventing forest fires. The rural route drivers cover practically all sections of the district. They have received instructions, from postmasters, to report all fires seen on their routes in order that measures may be taken at once to stop the progress of the blaze. The carriers have been provided with printed cards for noting the time and location of fires. These cards will be turned in daily.

Harding Is Nominated



THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEES



Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio (at left) and Gov. Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts, who were nominated for President and Vice-President Saturday evening by the Republican National Convention at Chicago, the Ohio senator being nominated on the tenth ballot and the Massachusetts governor winning on the first ballot.

G.O.P. CONVENTION PICKS HARDING AND COOLIDGE

SENATOR FROM OHIO NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENCY ON TENTH BALLOT AFTER A DEADLOCK.

POLLED TOTAL OF 692 VOTES

Running Mate, Massachusetts Governor, Wins On First Ballot—Upsets Plans of Harding Backers to Nominate Sen. Lenroot.

Chicago.—Warren G. Harding, United States senator from Ohio, was nominated for the presidency on the tenth ballot last Saturday by the Republican national convention after a deadlock, which lasted for nine ballots, and which finally forced out of the running all the original favorites. He received 692 votes.

As his running mate, the convention named Governor Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts, on the first ballot, upsetting a plan of a combination of the Harding backers to nominate for the place Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin. Coolidge got 674 votes.

The collapse of the forces of Governor Frank O. Lowden and their transfer in large part to Senator Harding put the Ohio candidate over.

General Wood lost heavily, however, when the Harding drift began, and Senator Johnson, the third of the trio of leaders on the early balloting Friday, also went greatly down hill.

There was no official total of the final ballot. Near the close of the balloting there was a wholesale switching of votes to the Harding camp, and then a motion to make it unanimous. This motion failed because of the opposition of the Wisconsin delegation.

Night Parleys Decided Candidate. Entering the convention as a candidate distinctly of the "dark horse" class, Senator Harding got only 61 votes on the first ballot and the second he dropped to 56. When the convention adjourned Friday night, at the end of the fourth ballot he had 61.

In all night conferences among the party chiefs, however, he was mentioned many times as the most likely to break the nomination deadlock should neither Wood, Lowden nor Johnson take a commanding lead.

They all failed to do so. Wood and Lowden running a neck-and-neck race for leadership on four more ballots while the strength of the California candidate dwindled steadily.

After the eighth ballot a recess was called when the various candidates managers attempted to arrange new combinations.

Almost as soon as the alphabetical call of states began after the recess the ground swell for Harding demonstrated that it could not be forestalled.

Connecticut, when her name was called, took 13 of her 14 votes from Lowden and gave them to Harding. In Florida he got seven from Wood, and then Kentucky, almost from the first a solid Lowden state, flopped completely into the Harding column.

Amid scenes of rising enthusiasm other blocks of Lowden delegates followed suit, while many of the routed Wood supporters also went into the Harding camp. By the end of the roll call Senator Harding had rolled up a total of 374, putting him far into the lead, and scores of votes nearer the nomination than any other candidate had been before.

Candidate Picked By Old Guard. Chicago.—Jay G. Hayden, a special writer, states that the nomination of Harding was decided early Saturday morning at a meeting of Old Guard leaders and financiers. At the meeting were Thomas W. Lemoist of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Company, Col. Geo. Harvey, Senators Wadsworth of New York, Lodge of Massachusetts, Smoot of Utah, New and Watson of Indiana, and various other political leaders who dictate the party's policy.

Landslide Comes in Tenth.

As the tenth roll call began delegates quit Lowden, Wood and Johnson right and left, and the big hall was in almost continuous applause as state after state announced accession to the Harding standard. It was reserved for Pennsylvania to add the crowning touch of enthusiasm. When the Keystone state was reached the Ohio senator needed 32 votes to nominate him, and Pennsylvania gave him 60.

It was Governor Sprout, himself the candidate of his state on every preceding ballot and mentioned many times as a possible dark horse to break the deadlock, who announced the big Pennsylvania vote for Harding.

Entering the Coliseum for the floor for the first time since the balloting began, he made his way to the Pennsylvania standard and, amid cheers, released the delegation from longer supporting him. Then he took a poll, got the floor and threw in the winning Harding votes.

The final check up showed 692 for Harding, with only 12 left supporting Lowden, 157 for Wood and 80 for Johnson. At their best, earlier in the day, the Wood people had mustered 212 votes and the Lowden forces 311. Johnson's high point was 148, recorded on the third ballot Friday.

Coolidge Gets 674 Votes. The plan to nominate Senator Lenroot for the vice presidency had the backing of many of the men who had helped put Harding over, but the name of Governor Coolidge stirred the delegates and galleries to repeated cheering and he was swept into the second place on the ticket before the first roll call had gone two-thirds of its length. Again it was Pennsylvania which furnished the winning votes.

Governor Coolidge got 674 votes to 146 for Senator Lenroot and 58 for Governor Allen, of Kansas. Several others got scattering support without being placed formally in nomination.

The result was greeted with another demonstration and there was renewed cheering a few minutes later when the tired delegates were told that their work was done.

While the balloting for vice-president was being done, the suffragists were active. They unfurled a large yellow banner from a balcony bearing an inscription demanding to know "why does the Republican party block suffrage?"

Within five minutes after Senator Harding had been nominated, the suffragists from their headquarters across the street were issuing statements announcing that they proposed to center their demands for action upon the constitutional amendment upon the nominee.

Convention Is Long One. The convention of 1920 will go down in history as the second longest in the Republican party's quadrennial gatherings in point of balloting. Only one required more ballots—the convention that named President Garfield in 1880. Garfield was a dark horse, and 36 ballots were required.

The Hayes convention in 1876 required seven ballots. Harrison in 1888 was named on the eighth. Blaine was named on the fourth ballot in 1884.

Lincoln and Hughes were both named on the third ballot, Lincoln in his first term. For his second he won the first. All other Republican presidents were named either on the first ballot or by acclamation.

From beginning to end, the big gathering, the largest in the party's history, was characterized by its lack of enthusiasm, its failure to stir the blood. It simply wasn't there.

Day after day of the week the record breaking crowds jammed the auditorium. The seating capacity was 14,200, and probably 1,000 more were taken care of by wall side seats.

Delegates Don't Like Primary. One heard much about the primary method of elections at this convention. The primary, in fact, was responsible for much of the rather curious apathy of the delegates and their inclination to stick to their candidates.

The fact that they are "under instructions" delivered via the ballot route, does much to cause them to hold themselves rigid. So many states now use the presidential primary in some form or other that the large part of the convention was pledged.

The delegates do not like it. It prevents them from leaving what they may know to be hopeless causes. It compels them to stick when they might make bargains for their states, and despite all party propaganda, politics are still a matter of compromise and trade and promises.

Sensors Controlled Nomination. Chicago.—The nomination of Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, for President by the Republican National Convention reaffirms a certainty and establishes an autocracy, writes Samuel G. Rhythe. The certainty was that the convention would nominate a hand-picked, time-tested, guaranteed conservative. The autocracy that is established is the senatorial control of the Republican Party. There never was a chance that any but a conservative would be nominated.

STATE DELEGATES BROKE IN SIXTH

OBEYED PRIMARY INSTRUCTIONS FOR FIVE BALLOTS, THEN FOLLOWED OWN IDEAS.

EIGHT STICK WITH JOHNSON

Michigan's Representatives Played Minor Part in Nomination of G. O. P. Candidates.

Chicago.—At the G. O. P. convention which nominated Harding and Coolidge as the standard bearers of the Republican party, Michigan's delegation played an unimportant part. The delegates, instructed by the vote of the people at the primary, to vote for Johnson began breaking away on the sixth ballot.

True to his expressed determination to carry out the instructions imposed on the state's delegates by the primary election, Burt D. Cady, of Port Huron, chairman of Michigan's delegation, arose when Michigan was called on the sixth ballot and cast 40 votes for Johnson.

The delegation was immediately in a scene of wild confusion. Mr. McLean, who is the Michigan manager of the great Stevenson lumber interest, finally made himself heard and demanded a poll of the delegation.

Twelve Change Vote in Sixth. The first Michigan man who cast his vote for Wood was Mr. Hamilton, president of a Grand Rapids trust company.

The delegation divided on the sixth ballot as follows: Johnson 18, Wood 11, Lowden 1.

For Wood: Claude H. Hamilton, Grand Rapids; Arthur S. Glasgow, Jackson; Donald C. Osborn, Kalamazoo; E. R. Cook, Hastings; W. H. McCarran, Sturgis; Frank D. McKay, Grand Rapids; Arthur Vaandrone, Holland; William J. Pierson, Charlevoix; Richard McLean, Delta; Otto C. Davidson, Iron Mountain; E. C. Bowers, Iron River.

For Lowden: John H. Lands, Sandusky.

For Johnson: Charles W. Burton, Jerome H. Remick, Ira W. Jayne, John W. Smith, Robert Oakman, Detroit; Robert H. Shields, Houghton; Mrs. Grace G. Brown, Ann Arbor; William G. Ottummar, Monroe; John C. Davis, Coldwater; Leonard Freeman, Flint; Thaddeus Seeley, Pontiac; William F. Gallagher, Owosso; Burt D. Cady, Port Huron; Fred W. Green, Ionia; Martin Brown, Leland; Harry E. Galpin, Muskegon; James E. Davidson, Bay City; A. J. Doherty, Clare.

Two More Change in Seventh. On the seventh ballot Burt D. Cady, Port Huron, chairman, again announced the Michigan vote as "30 for Johnson," and Richard McLean, of Delta, as on the sixth ballot, demanded a poll.

The following changed from Johnson to Wood on this ballot: Robert Shields, of Houghton; Martin Brown, of Leland.

Again on the eighth ballot Mr. Cady announced the Michigan vote as 30 for Johnson. On the poll the vote was as follows: Johnson, 10; Wood 13; Lowden, 7.

On this ballot the Lowden contingent in the Michigan delegation broke away from Johnson. The six Lowden votes in addition to John H. Lands, Sandusky, who voted for Lowden previously, were as follows:

John C. Davis, Coldwater; Leonard Freeman, Flint; Thaddeus D. Seeley, Pontiac; William F. Gallagher, Owosso; James E. Davidson, Bay City; Alfred J. Doherty, Clare.

On the ninth ballot the vote was: Six for Lowden, 15 for Wood, eight for Johnson and one for Harding. The original Harding man on the delegation was Hands, of Sandusky. He previously had voted for Lowden.

On the next and final, the tenth ballot, the delegation was united for Harding, but the Lowden floor managers already had notified all their supporters that the Illinois governor had released his delegates and requested them to go to Harding.

The Michigan vote, therefore, was not needed by the Ohio man.

The eight Johnson delegates who stuck through to the end were Charles Burton, Detroit; Grace Greenwood Brown, Ann Arbor; John W. Smith, Detroit; Fred Green, Ionia; Harris E. Galpin, Muskegon; Burt Cady, Port Huron; chairman of the delegation, and Robert Oakman and Judge Ira Jayne, of Detroit.

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England Declines Armenia Mandate. London.—The question in the House of Commons whether Great Britain would be compelled to undertake an Armenian mandate since the United States refused it, brought this statement from Andrew Bonar Law. "I think I can say now that we shall not undertake it." Mr. Bonar Law asserted that the fact that the United States Congress had refused the mandate did not preclude the Allies from submitting the question of the Armenian boundaries to President Wilson.

REPUBLICANS ADOPT "SAFE AND SOUND" WET AND DRY PLANK

Chicago.—The Republican platform plank designed to deal with prohibition, got lost in the shuffle, furnishing a new thrill for "wets" and "drys" and raised some questions of its legal status.

The plank does not mention prohibition, but is a "law and order" declaration for impartial enforcement of all laws.

In a mixup from confusion of platform work the plank was left from the great pile taken to the Coliseum and read by Chairman Watson, of the resolutions committee. It was not read to the convention and was not in the platform as officially adopted, but Chairman Watson, Senator Smoot and others in charge of the document declared it was adopted by the resolutions committee and is a part of the platform.

SEEK TO CURB RENT GOUGER. Organization Formed to Combat Profiteer—Demand Effective Laws.

Detroit.—Fifteen men, representing some 20,000 members of social, benevolent and labor organizations of Detroit and Highland Park, held a snappy organization meeting, which seems to spell trouble with a large T. for the rent profiteer and the ruthless landlord.

While the main object of the meeting was to enlist all fraternal and social organizations possible, in demanding a special session of the legislature to pass laws to curb the orgy of rent raising and evictions, the meeting, in very businesslike style, set the machinery in motion for some effective work against the rent evil.

Those delegates present, as representatives of organizations with membership running into the thousands, will not only ask their organizations to pass resolutions demanding a special session of the legislature to curb unreasonable rents and evictions, but will ask also their organizations to make expulsion the penalty for any member guilty of rent profiteering or unjust eviction of a tenant.

SHIPPERS URGE RATE INCREASE. Say Railroads Should Have Greater Revenue to Meet High Costs.

Washington.—The National Industrial Traffic League, an organization of shippers, through its chairman R. M. Field, of Peoria, Ill., has urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to act without delay in granting increased freight rates to railroads.

"The present transportation system is deplorable in the extreme," Mr. Field said, "and we are paying indirectly for a lack of service, more than we would be called on to pay in rates made sufficiently high to enable an adequate service to be maintained."

Mr. Field said a fair and proper earning capacity was necessary to enable the roads to meet expenses, establish their credit on a basis which would make possible the negotiation of loans and attract capital investment.

"This program should be worked out as speedily as possible, for it is clearly apparent that an increase in rates is necessary to bring the revenue of railroads up to the basis prescribed by law," he stated.

LEVER FOOD LAW HELD INVALID. U. S. Court Decides Profiteer Clause Is Too Vague.

Philadelphia.—That section of the Lever law, commonly known as the food control bill, which makes it an offense for a merchant to charge "unjust or unreasonable prices" was held to be unconstitutional by United States District Judge Thompson.

The ground for invaliding section 4 of the act, Judge Thompson holds, is because its description "of unjust and unreasonable prices" is vague, indefinite and uncertain and in violation of the sixth amendment to the constitution guaranteeing any defendant the right to full information of the nature of the charge against him.

The section of the Lever act relating to prices must fall, Judge Thompson decided, because it does not set up a standard upon which a jury can determine, while trying a defendant accused of profiteering, whether he has made an unjust and unreasonable charge for necessities.

Private Control Helps Railroads. Washington.—Net operating income of the railroads increased by nearly \$1,000,000 during March—the first month after their return to private control—compared with March, 1919, when the Government controlled the lines, according to a partial summary issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

U. S. Apologizes For Flag Burning. Washington.—Secretary Colby, on behalf of the American government, has tendered a verbal apology to the British ambassador for the burning of a British flag here last week by Irish women. Mr. Colby said this action had been taken pending receipts of an official report on the incident which the District of Columbia authorities have been asked to submit. When this report is in hand, a formal apology probably will be made to the British government.

England Declines Armenia Mandate. London.—The question in the House of Commons whether Great Britain would be compelled to undertake an Armenian mandate since the United States refused it, brought this statement from Andrew Bonar Law. "I think I can say now that we shall not undertake it." Mr. Bonar Law asserted that the fact that the United States Congress had refused the mandate did not preclude the Allies from submitting the question of the Armenian boundaries to President Wilson.

Booze Robbers Make Big Howls. Newark, N. J.—A truck load of whiskey valued at \$25,000 was stolen here last week by four men posing as revenue agents, who stopped the automobile, forced the driver to alight, and then drove away with the load. The men are believed by the police to be the same four who previously seized a truck loaded with more than 7,000 quarts of whiskey, valued at \$35,760 on the Lincoln Highway near Newark.

Leviathan, Giant Liner, to Be Sold. Washington.—Bids for the sale of the Leviathan, the largest ship in the American merchant marine, will be opened June 30 by the shipping board. The Leviathan, which was taken over from Germany at the outbreak of the war, was built in 1914 at Hamburg by Blohm and Boss and has a gross tonnage of 54,282. The vessel has accommodations for 368 first-class passengers, 525 second-class, 848 third-class and 1,600 steerage.

Sugar Rationing Starts Again. New York.—Rationing of sugar as in war-time will go into effect in hotels and restaurants throughout the country on June 21 Armin W. Riley, special assistant to Attorney General Palmer announced. Mr. Riley's announcement followed a conference here with representatives of the leading New York hotels and restaurants, who he said had promised to do anything in their power to reduce sugar consumption because of the shortage.

Boy 17 Years Old, 400 Pounds, Is Dead. Louisville.—Charles Mason believed to have been the largest 17-year-old boy in the United States, died at the home of his father, Abraham Mason, at Valley Station. The boy weighed 385 pounds when he went on the scales several weeks ago, but he had gained many pounds since and was unable to walk. Death resulted from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. The young giant was seated in a chair at the time. He measured about six feet in height.

Laws Barring Strikes Urged. Washington.—Legislation preventing strikes by employees of public service corporations, which they designate as "conspiracies against the paramount rights of the public," is recommended by a committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States. The report of the committee is

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That's why I make wrapped repairs, because they wear longer and can't blow out. My Sectional repairs and retreads are all wrapped with tape (no air bags or sand bags used) and subject to an enormous pressure that draws cement and cushion thoroughly into fabric, then heat is applied inside and outside until thoroughly cured.

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DO YOU KNOW that indigestion can be cured, permanently cured, so that you can eat any kind of food that you crave? It has been done not only once, but in almost every case when Chamberlain's Tablets are used. An instance: Mr. J. Pominville, Stillwater, Minn., who had spent over \$2,000.00 for medicine and treatment was permanently cured by these tablets.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Valedictory Address.

(continued from first page.)

culaski a polish immigrant who was never even naturalized fought from the beginning to the end of the war. Many historians claim that without the help of these foreigners, we could never have defeated England. In the Civil War, Carl Schurz, who had left his own country because he objected to Germany's policy of imperialism, fought as brigadier general in the Union army. In the war which has just passed, hundreds of foreigners, who were not yet American citizens, fought in our army. Hundreds of them, who when they entered the army did not know English well enough to understand the orders, went to France to fight for us, and some of these same foreigners are now lying in Flanders Field for us. Yes, in times of war, we took these boys gladly to fight our battles. In times of peace, should we not concern ourselves enough to help make them real Americans? In what better way can we show our gratitude and pay our debt to these brave and honest men than to help Americanize them and their friends.

We not only owe it to the foreigners but we also owe it to ourselves for these foreigners have brought and will continue to bring many valuable things to this country. Think of our great musicians who have come from other countries. I need only mention Gatti-Casadei and Caruso, the opera singers, and Padereski the polish pianist. These are only a few of the many musicians of foreign birth we have in our midst. Among the great groups of foreigners in this country, there are others with great musical ability, and it is our duty to find them and to help them express themselves. The American people during their hurried and constructive life have never been, to any great extent creators of classical music, so for this art we must rely in a great measure upon the foreigner. The immigrants also enrich our literature, for they bring with them to this land a store of charming folk-tales which we cannot afford to lose. We could well take lessons from the foreigner in the art of showing our loyalty, patriotism, and devotion to our country. He does not love his country any more than we love ours, but he is much more willing to show that love. One evening on a steam ship coming from Europe to this country, the passengers were all assembled on deck. Some one made a suggestion that they spend the evening in singing the national airs of the different countries represented. The French sang the "Marseillaise," the English "God Save the King," the Italians, "Italia" straight through from the first to last stanzas. When it came time for the Americans, they sang the first stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner" so that the deck vibrated with the music, but during the second, third and fourth stanzas, one by one they dropped out until when the song ended, only about one of the many Americans present was singing. Every foreigner, educated or illiterate, can sing his national hymn. Can you sing yours?

Do you forget my friends the long list of immigrants who, when given an opportunity, proved themselves worthy and of whom we are all justly proud? Alexander Hamilton, the great statesman of the Revolutionary period who fought so strenuously through the "Federalist" to have the constitution of the United States adopted, was an immigrant. Jacob Reiss, author and great social reformer, who has tried so hard to improve the terrible conditions in the slums of New York, was also an immigrant. Ex-Secretary Lane and Secretary Wilson of the cabinet are both immigrants, and they have performed their duties as well as any born American citizen could. A man, whom we all look up to and love, who has the respect not only of the American people but of other countries, a man who has pulled us through one of the most critical periods of our history with glory, President Wilson, had an immigrant for his mother. Do you not think foreigners such as these a gain to our country? And do you not think they have done enough for us to make us willing to give a little of our time to help Americanize other foreigners? Perhaps, there are more Hamiltons, Wilsons, Lanes, Reiss, and women who might have sons just as great as President Wilson among our foreigners today, but are they going to have a chance to show their worth and value to us when we do not give them an opportunity?

If the nineteenth amendment becomes a law, as it probably will—in the near future—it will furnish another argument for Americanization. Statistics show that among the foreigners in this country there are more illiterate women than men. These women are citizens as soon as their husbands are naturalized, whether they have been in this country one year or six years and as long as they are citizens they will have the right to vote. How are these women going to use this right properly when they cannot write, read or understand English?

Some people may say that if the foreigners are going to cause us so much trouble why not keep them out of this country. These people seem to forget that the foreigner is absolutely essential to our industries. Do you realize there is scarcely an enterprise in this country, which could continue to exist without alien labor? Do you know that fifty-seven per cent of the iron and coal workers east of the Mississippi, sixty-one per cent of the workers in the four large soft coal mines, seventy-two per cent of the clothing manufacturers, and sixty-nine per cent of the constructive maintenance railroad workers are foreigners? When you realize this, you will also see that our industrial efficiency depends on the foreigner, his intelligence and patriotism.

But most important of all, my friends, Americanization is absolutely necessary for the very existence of our government. The foreigner in our midst should understand the English language for in our country, which has set the great example of democracy for the whole world, our greatest decisions are made by public opinion. How can these people intelligently help to decide great questions? They are unable to read our laws. They cannot read the newspapers or magazines through which the American people learn of all important government matters. Unless something is done, our country will be over-run by Bolsheviks and I. W. W.s: for the leaders of these depend on the ignorance of the men to carry

out their plans. What better prey have they than the foreign people who are ignored by their American neighbors and who often become so discouraged after several months or years of pulling against the current, that they will listen to any one who will give them some hope for the future, whether it be a Bolshevik or an American? If we do not pay attention to the foreigners first, the Bolsheviks will be glad to do so. Picture in your own minds New York, Chicago, Detroit or even your own home town in the clutches of the Bolsheviks or the I. W. W.s. The city is filled with riot, the once peaceful streets ring with the screams of the women and children your home is a flaming bonfire, your friends lie dead in the streets. The water and food supply is cut off. Your own babies are dying for the want of milk. Your mothers, sisters and daughters are being insulted by these brutal men. These are the conditions in Russia, under the rule of the Bolsheviks, and this will be the condition in our own beloved land if the minds of the immigrants become filled with Bolshevik doctrines.

After we realize the necessity for Americanization, we ask ourselves how it may be carried out. There are several methods by which this work may be accomplished.

In the first place, there should be some protection given a foreigner against the plot of the minute the foreigner lands, he is a prey to swindlers and it is things like this which make anarchists out of our foreigners and which must be guarded against.

The second way is that of improving the home conditions. Living conditions found among the foreigners working in the Chicago stockyards several years ago are still only too prevalent in many parts of our country. The houses were built close together with no grass or gardens around them, and with no playgrounds for the children except the hot sand and weeds. Inside, there was no ventilation and little light. The land-lords of these houses rented a room to six or sometimes even fourteen people. In each room, mattresses were laid on the floor instead of beds. These and a stove comprised the entire furnishings. The American standard of housing is absolutely essential for Americanization, for in this country there is nothing that sets a family apart so much as poor housing conditions. Conditions such as I have described are certainly terrible and they may be improved by home classes. These are held in the different homes and the foreign women are taught American ideas. Here the visiting nurse plays an important part. She goes to these homes and shows the people how to live up to health laws so as to develop themselves mentally and morally.

The third method that may be used in this work of Americanization is in furnishing the foreigner with the proper recreation. There are several ways of doing this. One of the most important is by means of a community center. Here foreigners and Americans meet for recreation and discussions. Gymnasium classes may be organized and different athletic teams formed. What would these foreign men and boys like better?

The fourth and one of the most effective methods is that of the industrial Americanization. By this we mean, the interpretation of America to the men on the job, in the natural course of his activities in the plant. To carry out this method, we must abolish nicknames. Do away with such names as wop, hunkie, dago and kike. How would you like to be called names? Do you think these foreigners like it any better? Do you not think they have feelings the same as we Americans? Next, they must have satisfactory working conditions. The foreman of the shops should be men who understand and can sympathize with the foreigner. The sanitary conditions should be good and medical and surgical aid given to all employees who need it, free of charge. Then, there should be classes in English in the plant. These classes should be held during the work hours and all expenses should be paid by the company. Every employer after these classes are commenced should compel his employees to speak English around the factory and also insist that they take out citizen papers as soon as possible. Besides all these things, the foreigners should be given proper recreation in the plant where he works. We must not forget that the foreigners who come to this country are mostly peasants, and that they miss their free and open life. Holidays, both American and foreign, should be observed by having a parade or in warm weather a picnic, where all the employees and their families are invited. At these entertainments, parades, or picnics, good music should be one of the features, for there is nothing that the foreigner loves better. This method has been carried out in several plants where the employers have seen the need of it. Among these are the Hart, Schaffner and Marx Co., the International Harvest Co., and Kabo Co. The result of this industrial Americanization is that it produces good American citizens whom the country can rely upon at all times.

A very important method of Americanizing our foreign neighbors is by individual work and personal contact. Our present attitude toward the foreigners is a disgrace to America and American ideals. We seem to look down on him. Stop and think a minute. We forget that the very existence of our country is due to the immigrant. Were not the Pilgrims immigrants? Was not every one of our thirteen colonies settled by immigrants? Why then should we look down upon the foreigner? The only way we can remedy this is to have Americans and foreigners live and associate with one another. If every individual American woman would be a friend to a foreign woman for one year, there would be no need for any other method of Americanization.

Last, but not least, let us all be good American citizens ourselves. These foreigners are constantly watching our actions, and will copy after us, for they want to be like the Americans. There is an old saying that we all have heard which could be well used here, "Examples speak louder than words." The things which happen to the foreigners in every day life whether they are pleasant or unpleasant, leave a greater impression on his mind and heart than the verbal interpretation of the Declaration of Independence or the guarantees of the Constitution.

After we realize the necessity for Americanization, we ask ourselves how it may be carried out. There are several methods by which this work may be accomplished. In the first place, there should be some protection given a foreigner against the plot of the minute the foreigner lands, he is a prey to swindlers and it is things like this which make anarchists out of our foreigners and which must be guarded against. The second way is that of improving the home conditions. Living conditions found among the foreigners working in the Chicago stockyards several years ago are still only too prevalent in many parts of our country. The houses were built close together with no grass or gardens around them, and with no playgrounds for the children except the hot sand and weeds. Inside, there was no ventilation and little light. The land-lords of these houses rented a room to six or sometimes even fourteen people. In each room, mattresses were laid on the floor instead of beds. These and a stove comprised the entire furnishings. The American standard of housing is absolutely essential for Americanization, for in this country there is nothing that sets a family apart so much as poor housing conditions. Conditions such as I have described are certainly terrible and they may be improved by home classes. These are held in the different homes and the foreign women are taught American ideas. Here the visiting nurse plays an important part. She goes to these homes and shows the people how to live up to health laws so as to develop themselves mentally and morally.

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To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land:
Situated in Crawford County, State of Michigan, to-wit:

The Southwest quarter (S. W. ¼) of Northwest quarter (N. W. ¼) of Section twenty-six (26), Town twenty-eight (28), Range four (4) West. Amount paid \$25.38. Taxes for year 1913.

The Southwest quarter (S. W. ¼) of Northwest quarter (N. W. ¼) of Section twenty-six (26), Town twenty-eight (28), Range four (4) West. Amount paid \$21.11. Taxes for year 1914.

The Southwest quarter (S. W. ¼) of Northwest quarter (N. W. ¼) of Section twenty-six (26), Town twenty-eight (28), Range four (4) West. Amount paid \$29.04. Taxes for year 1915.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$156.06 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Orlando F. Barnes

Place of business, Lansing Michigan.

To S. H. Webster, Saginaw, Michigan, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.

State of Michigan,

County of Saginaw

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 31st day of March, 1920 and that after careful inquiry which has been continued from that time until this date I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of S. H. Webster to whom said notice is addressed or the whereabouts or post office address of the heirs, administrator, Executor, trustee or guardian of said S. H. Webster.

Dated April 30th, 1920.

Charles E. Hodges,

Sheriff of the County of Saginaw.

My Fees, \$1.00.

State of Michigan,

County of Crawford

I do hereby certify and return that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 27th day of March, 1920, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of S. H. Webster the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the said delivery of such notice to me for service or of the heirs of said grantee, or of the whereabouts, or the postoffice address of the executor, administrator, trustee or guardian of such grantee.

Dated May 3rd, 1920.

Ernest P. Richardson,

Sheriff of said County.

County of Crawford,

State of Michigan,

Returned and filed with me this 8th day of June, 1920.

6-10-5.

Frank Sales,

County Clerk,

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